SHOOTS OIL MAN

THE WEATHER Snow or rain tonight; warmer.

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REBEL MORALE REACHES LOW EBB

MAKE ADVANCES ACTRESSES MIXED UP IN SHOOTING BUT FUNDS ARE RUNNING SHORT REVIVES MOVE FOR BEER CHAUFFEUR FOR

Mexico City Officials Report That U.S. Will Send Warships to Federal Government to Use Against Schoolfield and Danville gathered last Creates Surprise in Washington.

(By the Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.— General Guadalupe Sannchez, a rebel leader, has assembled 1,200 of his followers and plans a counter offenseive against San Marcos, according to reports transmitted to General Eugenio Martin, commander in chief on the Vera Cruz, front, by General Fausto Topete federal commander at Tehuacan, says news dispatches from genera Martinez' headquarters at Puebla General Higinio, according to Gen-

eral Topete, is holding San Andreas Chalchicomula with 600 men, Genera Jose Villanuena Garza Garrisoning Perote with 600, with 300 revolutionaries stationed at Oriental, while virtually small garrisons have been lef; at Orizaba, Cordonba and Vera Cruz. Quoting r fugees from Vera Cruz. Topete adde that Rebel morale has eached its lowest ebb, revolutionary funds are exhausted, heavy exactions are being made on Vera Cruz business houses and industry and commerce there are at a standstill.

An attack upon Vera Cruz from the sea is no beyond a possibility should the revolution continue according to official war department statement relative to arms shipments from the United States which speaks of the possible use of four armored cruisers' which it is very certain the federal government will secure from the United States" After asserting that 5,000 rifles already have been received from North of the Rio Grande, it was added that 10,000 more with adequate ammunition are coming this week, together with bombarding cruisers and artillery while an arrangement involv-(Continued on Page Three)

Supreme Court Has Re-Convened; (Associated Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—The Su-

preme court reconvened today after a three weeks recess but handed down no opinions or orders. A suit of Hamilton F. Kean and

others against the Nat onal C.ty Bank to recover \$138,000, ehe proceeds from \$466,000 of liberty bonds stolen from the plaintiffs in New York in 1920, was dismissed upon motion of the plaintiffs.

Some of the bonds were cashed as Memphis. Tenn., through a bank officer, it was charged, for a noterious bootlegger. Tennessee federal courts held that the bank did not have legal notice of the bond theft.

Another Diploma Mill Is Found

CHICAGO, Jan 2 .- An attic room of an unimposing building was found yesterday to house "an university." according to inspectors of the Illinois department of registration and in a campaign education engaged here against alleged "dip oma mills" Advertisements of the innustration offered to make clients "doctors" for \$75 or \$100. according to John W

Felimer, an inspector. Federal indictments involving more ma mills" will be asked within the that section which will be utilized next two weeks, he said. next two weeks, he said.

Several hundred people

night near the Schoolfield bandstand Insurgents But News to witness the display of fireworks which was given by the textile cor-poration for the benefit of its personnel. A half hour's band concert at seven o'clock preceded the fireworks which were exceptionally vivid. The skyrockets both in quantity and quality probably exceeded any previous fireworks display given Smith, In Message to New here and the ground pieces including pinwheels, flower pots and mimic warfare were novel in design and color effects. bolizing the advent of a new year, was one of the features of the d.splay which consumed more than half an hour during which time the sky was constantly illuminated by the

> can be paid to the c ty collector without incurring the five per cent, penal-ty provided by law City Collector D. P. Garvin and a full corps of assistants was today prepared to cope with the almost continuous stream of taxpayers during the course of today.

An effort is to be made this week to dispose of the warrants which were sworn out some months ago against the Danville Warehouse Corporation and the Piedmont Warehouse Company alleging infractions of the Virginia marketing laws These warrants have been filed away at posince they were ice headquarters sworn out and no date has been set for them. Harry Wooding, Jr., counsel for the Co-operative Marketing Association said this morning that he would confer with the Commanwealth's attorney on the subject this week and would try to bring about a nearing so that in the event of a conviction and an appeal the case may be included in the docket of the criminal term of court which begins next

The Allport Construction Company work on the Henry did not and cannot and will not bring has resumed county road using rock quarried from aboutt a change in the present definivein of stone near the course of tion of what constitutes an intoxicant. the good roads committee of the only possible by the Congress of the the denomination in Tampa, Fla. It Chamber of Commerce went over United States. No Opinions Yet the road yesterday and said this "Inasmuch as we have a new Conmorning that he believed that with gress now in session I suggest that by the road yesterday and said this eight days of clear weather the job could be completed. Only 809 feet of road remains to be laid on the lower end of the six mile stretch with 1300 feet at the upper edge remaining to be poured The road when finished will remain closed until the concrete has had a full opportunity to

> lice Magistrate R S Fitts, at Schoolfield, during the month of December, if of them were convicted of violatng the State prohibition law, an examination of the record of cases tried, revealed today. Convictions were secured in nearly all of the cases pre-

enough money to sence in the property not to provide driveways, the sum

NEW GREEK ASSEMBLY TAKES OVER THE GOVT.

(Associated Press Lessed Wire) strict each nation's quota of immi-ATHENS, Jan. 2. —Amids shouts grants to 2 per cent, of the number

volutionary committee. crated the achievements of the re-volutionary government which took power with the abdication of King communication continued "that the Constantine in the fall of 1922 Premier Genatas followed with an innouncement of the residuation of his government which held office un-

der the revolutionary reg me The cabinet withdrew from the sestublicans and the liberal Democratics remained in the house and endeavered to form a quorum to elect a speak-

After heated delate the house adjourned until Katare'sv

ITALY VOICES OPPOSITION

(B) The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON Jan. 2 -It de his made representations through the mining enoise. That was a question take department opposing the immissible and which Congress would be gration quata revis or now under con- best able to decide. sideration by the house imprigration,

The Italian communication man Johnson, which along with an commission tiady. Industry oil proposes to resign bill

from the deputies and the galleries of their native bern citizens in this of "long live the republic; down with country in 1896. This supulation is the line." Grasse's evolutionary sorthe king." Greece's evolutionary gov- as an unjustified discrimnation to found beside a road several miles erdment was turned over to the new- the detriment of a friendly nation ly elected national assembly today The result, the communication said would be to permit mercases in imby Col. Plasticas. head of the re- migration from certain countries as high as 62 per cent, above the num-Colone Plasticas opened the sess her admitted during the last three Colone reasons open a to the name of admitted curing the fast infection with a speech in which he enums years, but would reduce Raly's queta to 19.8 of that number "It is sincerely hoped," the Italian

government of the United Stries will gress a way of not reducing to a derisory figure the immigration of the people that have contributed so much to the productivity and prosperity of sienn after its resignation. The Re- the United States and that a solution of he immigration problem may be arrived at that will not affect so harshly the interests and the pride of the Italian nation, which has alwave had for the American prochfeelings of true friendship and es

> Secretary Davis, in submitting his draft of an immigration genisionn measure made no recommendation

ten today a resolution of the national, the precipitation continues mas industrial conference heard was preforwarded to the committee today by conted by J. H. Friedel, asking for Secretary Hughes It is almed at continuation of the present law pend-a provision of a bill drafted by Chair-ing a study by a proposed government A message was read other draft by Secretary Davis is he- from W. W. Atterbury, vice-president a sleet storm set in about 9:30 o'clock. prompt favorable action on the John-

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Beer.

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said the message, "memorialized Con

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tive enactment of 1920 (This enact-

facture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer

with both the state and federal gov

ernment and left the prosecution for nolation of the Volstead act entirely

with the federal government. It must

be remembered, however, that this

"Inasmuch as we have a new Con-

resolution properly adopted you call

the attention of our representatives

from this state to the action of last

Urging amendment to the state

constitution so that the governor

could be elected for a four year term

in a year when there is no national

election. Governor Smith who has

been mentioned as a possibility for

the Democratic nomination for Presi-

governor and President every four

years is a bad thing because the issues

on which a governor is elected should

Other recommendations in the mes

"The combination of elections for

winter and request them to lay it be-

tore the present Congress.'

dent wrote:

ment was a law legalizing the manu

The set piece symo-

This is the last day on which taxes

Out of 105 persons haled before Po-

be absolutely separated from those sented to the magistrate for hearing. which determine presidential elections Steps are to be taken within the Governor Smith asked that the next few days to make available for use the new North Danville cemetery state commission for regulation of motion pictures be abolished. Pointwhich lies on the Chatham road near ing out that a statute punishes ob-New Designs. While the Council has not been able to make available scenity, he wrote: "State interference with literary or artistic production beyond the prohiof the criminal law is contrary of \$900 00 was appropriated to build. the fundamental principles of Democratic government."

an approach to the cemetery and to provide for the sub-division of the tract into squares and the marking of sage included reduction of the state these off in order that the ground income tax by 25 per cent, fortymight be made available immediately eight hour maximum week for wom-During the coming Spring and Sumen and minors in industry, with a me , or after the council has entered minimum wage commission, removal upon its new fisca year steps will be upon its new fisca year steps will be of all statutory discrimination against taken to enclose the cemetery and to women; memorializing Congress to S. C. Supreme Court women: memorializing Congress to dredge the Hudson in order that deep than 40 alleged operators of "diplo- provide at least the mun drivew was to sea craft can go to Albany; limitation

Hickory Youth Is Found Shot On the Roadside

of injunctions in labor disputes.

(By The Associated Press.)

HICKORY, N. C., Jan. 2 .- Severeyly wounded with a bullet hole piercing the rights'de of his body and benumbed by the cold, Ernest Sigmon, young man of this vicinity, was from here yesterday. Officers reported finding nearby a note evidently scribbled by him after he was

shot reading: "I live at Jeff Sigmen's. Somebody You will find my gun in There were signs that he shot me. the car. had tried to write more but had

failed. Sigmon's automobile was found nearby and in it, the officers reported finding an empty rifile. No bullets were found, they said.

Sigmon was in a critical condition. t was reported tonight at the hospital to which he was taken. Officers regarded the shooting as a mystery. Up till late tonight there

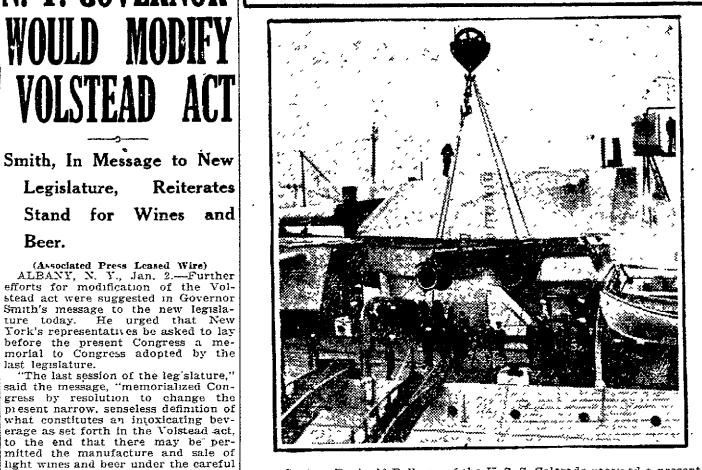
Virginia Wrapped In Sleet, Snow

had been no arrests

Reanoke Va Jan. 2—The second day of the new year finds Rean-ole and southwest Virginia arapped est able to decide. in spect and snow. The storm broke At a meeting of the house compairs over the city early this morning and

> Sleet at Lynchburg. LYNCHBCRG, Va., Jan. 2 —Pedestrians and motor traffic slowed up here perceptably this forenoon when

Takes "Gas Bus" Along



Captain Reginald Belknap of the U.S. S. Colorado received a present of an auto and took it along with him when the Colorado left for southern waters. Photo shows it being holsted on deck at New York City. Captain Belknap will use it when he reaches foreign lands.

Appropriate Funds | Cardwell Will further defined the policy of the state in relation to this subject by the repeal of the state law which in effect left enforcement of the Volstead act

(By The Associated Press.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C, Jan. 2.- The board of home missions and church extension of the Associate Reformed here late yesterday appropriated \$15. the road. A. D. Starling, chairman of An amendment to the Volstead act is 000 toward erection of a church of church in Tampa were working on plans for a \$25.000 structure.

The board also voted to move the church at Greenwood, S. C. from it present site in the Southern part of the city to a site in the northern por tion. A modern church and Sunda: school building to cost about \$30,000 is planned Favorable reports on the missions

at Lexington, Va.; Spartanburg, S C.: Covington and Memphis, Tenn. and Little Rock. Ark., also were made It was voted to hold the next quarterly meeting of the board at Chester, S

C., early in April.

Dr W W. Orr of Charlotte chairman of the board.

Investigation of Wreck Is Begun

(By The Associated Press.) estigation of the wreck near Hostins, just west of Charlotte, last night in which five negro—laborers were tilled and ten other persons, includseaboard airline freight train co'lided with a work train, was expected to get under way sometime today. No announcement had been made thi morning as to when the inquest would

Reverses Decision

Associated Press Leased Wire) COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 2.—Reversing its decision handed down a few menths ago, the Supreme Court of South Carolina in an opinion filed here today, held that the State Railread Commission was within its pow ers in ordering the Southern Railway Company to construct passenger sheds at Blackv.Hr. S. C.

The court asserted in its first opinion that the transportation act of 1920 had deprised the State regulators body of practically all its jurisdiction over interstate rathoad. A rehearing before on bane session with circuit court judges participating was allowed ugen motion of attorneys for the con

S. S. Minnesota Is Freed Again

American scaniship Minnesota, which mas reported gesterday ashere off Wilhelmshaven, has been freed and proceeding unto that port The Minnesota, the world's larges freight ship, was recently sold to the German merchant marine, She 20,620 tons gross

CHICAGO MILK STRIKE
REDUCES SHIPMENTS
(By The Associated Cress
CHICAGO, Jan. 2 — The milk strike in the Chicago district cut shipmen-Sum a bus vabrater; educed and a much larger amount today, according to es timates of the mill, producers' associ ation, but both producers and distribu tors are reassuring to the public th no familia or shortage would accur The daily Chicago milk supply range hetween 2 000.000 and 2 500.000

WOMAN GOES ON TRIAL ON CHARGE OF MURDER issociated Press;

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan 3 -- Kathe me Miller, 32 shot and killer Leave grades in the city dangerous als et or trial for her " fo todo

For New Church | Suit Contest Is Up at Chatham (Special to The Bee.)

term of the Pittsylvania circuit court

Cardwell, of near Danville, who left a landed estate valued at about \$20,-000. The ni is being attacked by Joseph Cardwell of Stacy, N. C., a prother of the deceased, and Mrs. Lee . Wilson, of Danville, also a relative of Miss Cardwell When court rose for dinner it appeared likely that the ase would last throughout tomorrow as there are nearly fifty witnesses all old, and at the time of adjournment on'y two witnesses had been heard-Judge E. J. Harvey, the attorney who prenared the will now in dispute at uiss Cardwell's specific request, and Miss Tinsley who witnessed Miss Cardwell's signature.

The contention being made by those opposing acceptance of this paper as the last will and testament of Miss Cardwell is that she was not of testamentary capacity when she had the will drawn and when she signed it, but hat failing health had impaired her apacity to do so.

J L Crowell, a young mechanic

of Danville, who was left the bulk of he estate-the other relatives being left the sum of one dollar each, is naintaining the valdity of the will t being represented that Miss Cardvell after deciding to dispose of her state in a different way to that set forth in a prior will, sought out the Danville attorney, directed him pecifically on how she wished her state disposed of and after doing this approved it and put her signaure to it. It is further claimed that Miss Cardwell's motive in leaving her state to Mr. Crowell, was because the wished to recompense him for nis interest in her by making his ompanion and thus afforcing them measure of protection.

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WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

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OIL CITY, Pa, Jan. 2 .- Trapped

in an upstairs room with escape cut off by the burning of the stairs, James Mentzner, 72, and eight of his grand children, ranging in age from two months to 14 years, were burned to death yesterday when fire destroyed a farm house at Tyleisbulg in a remote section of Clarion county. The charred bones of the nine victims were placed in one casket and taken to the Tylersburg Methodist church where funeral services were to be held today.

Seven of the victims were children of Claude Emminger who had recently purchased the house. The other was Mchaer McManigle, 14 who was visiting the Emminger children.

Lieut.-Governor **Brodeur Expires**

(By the Associated Press) Jan. 2.-Lieutenant

Governor L P Brodeur died today. He was stricken ill suddenly last Sunday.

Mr Brodeur had been in office as heutenant governor of the province only a month. He was born in 1862, the patriots of the rebellion of 1837

the son of Tousaint Bodeaur, one of and was called to the bar in 1884, CHATHAM, Va. Jan. 2.—A special later being created queen's counsel. was convened this morning by Judge from 1891 to 1910. In 1904 he took over the portfolio of minister of the over the will of the late Miss Pattie interior and was later minister of marine and fisheries. In 1910 he introduced the first naval bill estab-Purivance were engaged to be marlishing a naval service in Canada. He ried. was appointed to the Supreme court of Canada 12 years ago.

The San Antonio

(Associated Press Leased Wire) MEXICO CITY, Jan 2 .- The tanker

San Antonio, belonging to the Eagle Oil Company, a British corporation. has arrived at Tampice, according to news dispatches from that city, after having been detained at Vera Cruz by revolutionary authorities and forced to discharge 8,000 tons of crude oil for the use of the revolutionary-controlled railways. The tankers San Leonardo and

Alicia, also taken into Vera Cruz to provide much needed oil for the rebels, still are being detained there, according to the dispatch. It is stated the San Antonio was forced into Vera-Cruzby the rebel gunboat Agua Prieta on December 19.

BANDITS GET \$8,100.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) PAWHUSKA, Okha, Jan. 2.-Two inmasked bandits held up the F'rst today and escaped with \$8,100.

New Year's Party at Apartment of Denver Oil Promoter In Los Angeles With Two Movie Stars Ends in Affray.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Jark 2 .- The infatuation of a chauffeur for his film actress employer and his jealousy of her wealthy Denver acquaintance, according to the police were the motives; that prompted Joe Kelly, alias H. A. Greer, to shoot Courtland S. Dines of Denver last night in the presence of the two moving picture stars, Mabel Normand and Edna Purviance.

Officers working on the case made this statement as they were leaving for Miss Normand's residence to question Mrs. Ruth Burns, companion of the film actress, who, it is declared, sent Miss Normand's chauffeur, Greer, to bring the film actress home from the Dines apartment Greer is beoing held by the police

on a charge of attempted murder but the officers declare no action will be taken with regard to the two actresses present at the shooting "unless there are further developments." Dines has a good chance for recovery, according to attending phy-The bullet from the .25 calsicians. ibre pistol used by Greer but said to belond to Miss Normand, entered his body above the heart and came out

Dines, a Denver oil operator, was conscious and certain he will recover. He again declared today that statement as given out by the police that he had made any threatening move to prompt the shooting. He also

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Jan 2.— Courtland S Dines, 35 years, oil operator and clubman of Denver, was shot in the breast at his bungalow last ngiht, Reaches Tampico the breast at his bungalow last ngilt, according to the police, by Joe Kelly, Alias H. A. Greer, chauffeur for Miss Mabel Normand, screen actress, whose .25 ca ibre pistol is alleged to have been used in the shooting. Early today surgeons attending him pre-dicted Dines would recover. Kelly freely admitted the shooting according to police, even went out of his way to bring them the pistol and announced: "I just shot a man."

Dines, Miss Normand and Miss Edna Purviance, motion picture actress, were spending the afternoon and evening of a chilly new year's day in the Denver man's apartment here, when Kelly appeared and insisted that Miss Normand leave with him. He had been sent to take her home, he told the police. An argument is said to have arisen

and Miss Normand at first refused to go home. Then she changed her mind, according to the chauffeur and allowed him to lead her towards the

"But Dines got up and started to grab a bottle." Ke'ly is said to have National bank at Shidler, near here told the police and there is where (Continued on Page Five.)

the wished to recompense him for his interest in her by making his home with Miss Cardwell and a lady appropriate and there after the lady **CLARKE DEMANDS OF KLAN**

s for as Maceraia. No damage was follow the example of the founder Klux Klan.
of the original Ku Klux Klan and William J. Simmons is emperor of
have the courage and manhood to describe k'an and H. W. Evans, imperial are ways and means for the connection | "I have issued the call for the mo-With the above conditions existing tional Congress of klansmen in areas. Noted Ski Jumper and with the federal government and er to insistent demand that I use my the courts of the Land becoming in- authority to do so and this allow the creasingly alarmed over the situation, real klansmen of the nation to get (By The Associated Press)

Mr. Clarke's production says that together without intimidation and TURIN. Rab. Jin. 2—The death it "pohonies klarsmen of di ranks autocratic rule and I sees frankly confirmed of Giuseppe Perlo one and station to gather together and conditions inside the oral ration." Mr. Clarke's preclimation says that together without intimidation and it "behooves klarsmen of all ranks autocratic rule and I sees frankly

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Walter P. Tulier leaves tonight outlearn kin in the nation is represent-

ATLANTA. Ga., Jan. 2.— E. Y. it is now contemplated will last for ANCONA, Italy, Jan. !—Earthpuake tremors lasting 10 seconds
ere felt here at 10 oclock the lasting to seconds. norming. The disturbance extended on February 26 to "gather together terrors, king kleagles imperial re-

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MRS. MAGGIES W. DIX | BUSINESS GOOD SUES TRACTION CO.

Counsel for Mrs. Maggle Warren Dix filed suit yesterday for \$1,200 against the Danville Traction and Power Co., alleging damages when a street car last September in front of the postoffice struck the complainant. It is asserted that the motorman opened the door of the car before he came to a full stop and while Mrs. Dix stood in the safety zone, the projecting steps striking the complainant.

FIREMEN RECEIVE CALL

The Patton Street fire department was called at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon to the home of Mrs. A. T. Lester 739 Colquboun street where fire was discovered in an upper room. The damage was confined to some clothing which was burned, the spread of the flames being prevented by the firemen. At the time the fire was discovered Mrs. Lester was eprforming a mission down-

Rev. John M. Oakey will conduct the prayer meeting at Sledd Memo-

decision over Jack Halon. Detroit featherweight in a ten round bout

How To Stop

Chronic With Many People—Stuart's
Dyspepsia Tablets Bring Quick
Comfort—Sweeten and Stop Acid. Sour Risings and Such

When the fact is considered that even careful people, those who follow diet rules, get attacks of indigestion. no argument is needed to recommend the best means of relief. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are used by lawyers, 7:30 o clock in the church lecture doctors, teachers, by business men, room. The reports of all standing high livers, society women, industrial committees and of the various departworkers, clerks, and the worst abused ments of work of the church and Sun-

or wh atis set before them, and no certain improvements will come up matter whta the condition of the stomach, if due to dyspepsia, these A large attendance is urged. wonderful tablets stop gassiness and sour risings, they give the stomach the alkaline effect which overcomes FRENCH TICKLED acidity and thus they either avoid dis-tress after cating or else they quickly relieve it. Be fortified. Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store and arm yourself against indigestion .-- adv.

(SELF-POISONING.)

The Chief Cause of High Blood

dizzy spells, sour stomach, nervous attacks or are generally run down, the changes are 9 to 1 that you are a victim of auto-intoxication. That is, poisting of auto-intoxication that is, poistoning through wastes held too long in the intestinal tract. If it is not be intestinal tract. If it is not be intestinal tract is likely to bring the promptly relieved it is likely to bring the decaded him below the complete the arrelation of the states and the states and the states and the states are interested as

body and often brings sudden death. gate The bile is the great natural cleansing agent and antidote to such pois-When the above symptoms show that the noisons have been too powerful for the curative capacity of the bile you need a preparation called "Bi-a-lin." Bi-a-lin is mild, pleasant and harmless in its action and heips to restore the natural cleansing power of the bile. The poisons disappear. A wonderful new feeling of power and Frank B. McFall, J. C. McFall's Drug again on the other side-from which it Store, Patterson Drug Co., Jacob's entered.

Drug Store, Stephenson's Drug Store. The negro was said to have fired

right up. Rowles Mentho-Sulphur isapplied like any pleasant cold cream and is perfectly harmless. You can obtain a small jar from any good druggist.—adv.

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made

remear than too could be ready-male for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight, cough, lifts the phigm, heals the membranes, and gives almost incrediate relief. Splendid for threat tiskle, hearsemes, croup, bronchits and brenchial asthms.

and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "214 ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything cise. Guaranteed to give aby lute satisfaction or money retunded. The Pinex Us., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

AT MARTINSIVLLE

MARTINSVILLE, Jan. 1-Nineteen hundred twenty-three closed with the best year's business ever known for Martinsville. The furniture factories, cotton mills, and tobacco factories all paid good dividends, while the three banks are paying from 15 to 18 per cent. annual dividend, besides adding and most points west.
a good part of earnings to surplus. And it's the funniest looking bird a good part of earnings to surplus. The million dollar furniture factory is nearing completion and will be like a bird at all. ready by February 1 to begin the there was during the entire season of than any ever sung so high.

1922, with about one-third still in the It's name? Wesley L. Smith. 1922, with about one-third still in the barns. However, this does not mean that the crop is that much larger, but that Martinsville is extending its territory. Retail merchants say they have had the best business since 1919. Building in all lines has been very

ROMAN, EAGLE TO HOLD MEETINGS ON FRIDAY EVENINGS

Owing to the large amount of work hat confronts the lodge the officers of Roman Eagle Lodge have decided to hold incetings every Friday night until further notice. To increase interest and enlarge membership, as well as afford amusement to members wives and daughters, a committee is at work on an entertainment program for the year. When plans have been evolved and adopted they will be

prograss for the lodge. In April it took up its quarters in the Masonic Temple membership has been largely increased and the lodge has generally

BUSINESS SESSION OF BAPTIST CHURCH

The annual business session of the congregation of the First Baptist church will be held this evening at stomachs in the world, those of a host day school will be made. There will of travelers. In addition certain matters of pol-

OVER NEWS OF A LONG RANGE GUN

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Jan. 1 .-- News dispatches from the United States today an- made to pass a resolution condemnnouncing the construction-of a "rec- ing the policy. ord long range gun hurling a shell twenty-three miles" excites laughter ifornia, the only avowed opponent of in French military circles.

It is pointed out here that the German Big Berthas tossed eleven inch shells 75 miles and that Col. If you have frequent headaches, Delamara has a new gun undergoing tests which has a range of 120

The latest giant French Howitzer on the dreaded high blood pressure two pieces after the armistice cap-directed that they would take the ad-which destroys the tone of the whole about the straighting Ostend from Rams-diministration to task on it snew Mex-

SUSPENDER BUCKLE SAVES MAN'S LIFE

(By the Associated Press)

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 1.-A suspender buckle saved the life of physical well-being is experienced almost immediately. Such remarkable bullet said to have been fired by a results have been reported from Bi-almost it has been reported from Bi-almost it has been reported from Bi-almost it has now been reported from Bi-almost a fire forms below the fired by a fire forms below the fired by a fire forms below the fired by a fired forms below the fired forms bel lin that it has now been put up in con- ing pointed pointblank at Mr. Mc-venient tablet form so that anyone Koy's heart and at a distance of only may secure it without a prescription, two feet, pierced his vest, struck the Get it today and you will feel as if buckle and was deflected, passing you had obtained a new lease of life, across his chest between the shirt Sold by all good druggists such as and vest and passing through the vest

The negro was said to have fired on McKoy when the white man leaped towards him efter he cu sed Mc-Koy. The negro escaped.

COBB SHOULD FIND

when he will return to the city.

it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue uching, even of fiery eczema. The first application makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed at Whatton.

The warrant, in which it is alleged: President Coolidge and when he cobined a resident hunting license; emerged stated there was to be no change in his original announcement years ago when he should have object to failed a non-resident license, the be made.

The attitude of the administration may be summarized thus:

This government is furnishing a property of the administration at Whatton. at Wharton.

resisted inc communicating of his rooms, but when it became evident that he would less the case and I e forced to share his home with strangers, he shot houself. This did Mexican government fully realizes met kill him, so be housed himself, this fact. Is symp a letter soying he could not

CANCELLED TELEPHONES
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Bi-Third ND Va Jan L.—Drill Inn. Harand, of the University of the University of the University of the binnend and Dr. John F. Vines for of the First Diptist Church, stocke, will repossed this state on mogram of the third annual abside Easter as the third annual areas at Alberta January 15 to 17.

Trending to the trace of Rendered State of State

By ALEXANDER HERMAN MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 2. Discovored: A real rara avis— an honest-to-goodness rare bird. It's habitat? A half-a mile, or higher, up in the air between Long Island and Cleveland

you ever did see. For it doesn't look Yet it's a songster, the like of which manufacture of dining room furniture. has never sung in these parts before To date there has been moved as As it soars above the clouds it bursts much tobacco on the local market as into song, more powerful and mellow

> You've heard it before. For it's the name of the dare-devil pilot that battled the elements and rode through a storm to scoo) the world with the news pictures of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight in Shelby, Mont., last summer, which were published in The Bee: And later repeated the performance with a daring night flight westward directly after the Firpo-Dempsey fight in New York.

He flies to develop his powers as a songster.

Hopes to Become an Opera Star "In time," he said when he came to earth, after a hard flight, "I hope to become an opera star.

"But that won't be for many years for the training is much stiffer than any I had to undergo to become a fly-If ever he becomes as good a sing-

er, as he is flyer, his friends on the airfield and in musical circles say that he will be at the top of the lists. For ding. But I followed their advice, and Smith has a record that is the envy of am still following it. every flver. He hasn't had a forced landing in

and very often further. Whenever there is a special com- work. mercial flight, such as carrying news

pictures for Nea Service, he is the first to get the job, and usually the first to come through.
"I began singing." says Smith, "while I was studying electrical en-gineering at the University of California. As an elective subject I took a course in choral singing. It was that first time I ever tried to sing. But the innstructors encouraged me. They told me I had a singing voice which might become good, if proper-

ACTION OF U. S. AGAINST REBELS

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The decisin Congress and an effort will be

Senator Johnson, Republican, Cal-President Coolidge for the Republican nomination for president, made known his intention to attack the acministration's move in speeches he will make this; week, presumably in particular his address at Cleveland Thursday opening his canvas for delegates.

ican policy as soon as Congress re-

The contention of the critics is that the United States ought not to take side in Mexico's factional strife, that it is difficult to say at any time which faction is the more deserving of support, that De la Huerta is more conservative than Obregon and might conceivably furnish a government more acceptable to the United States and that traditionally America has held revolution a sacred right. Moreover, it is coredicted that arms supplied to the Obregonistas soon will find their way into the possession of the Huertaistas and that anti-American sentiment will be fomented among the revolutionists with the resuits that American arms may be turned upon Americans, as happened when President Wilson furnished

"I consider the action of the administration most imprudent." said Senater King. "It is a violation of our historic policy of keeping hands

Despite this opposition and some in The First Application Makes Cool and Comfortable.

Skin Cool and Comfortable.

(By The Associated Press.)

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Jan. 1—Irvin the war department the administration stood pat. There were rumors that Secretary of War Weeks was inclined to back the general staff in some of its objections to the sale of municipal municipal municipal municipal municipal municipal municipal municipal to back the general staff in some of its objections to the sale of municipal municipa Arkansas Pass and it is not known ence between the war secretary and when he will return to the city.

Mr. Hughes the latter went to the

This government is furnishing a limited quantity of war materials to GERMAN KILLS SELF HATHER—the Mexican government because such THAN—SHARE HIS HOME action is in the interest of stability and orderly procedure. The attempt THIPTOW, Germany, Jam. 1.— that is being made to overthrew the result Nickel, formethy chief of the established government in Mexico has it board of Troptow, killed himself rather than surrender two rooms bitterness growing out of the presiof his dwelling to a family with dential campaign to select a successionary children, in accordance with an ser to President Observe. It is highereder of the housing committee. If important that Mexico should Nickel, who was 76 years old, had break away from a long series of unfortunate profedents and determine the succession to the presidency of that country by penceful and consti-intional methods. It seems that the

hour to have part of his home taken then with the United States, the Mex-With specific reference to its relaman government entered into negotiations of conciliation which cul-

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"I spend more than half the money I make flying preparing for the opera the past two years of his flying in and concert stage. I take lessons in the U.S. Air Mail Service. Yet he singing, French, piano, sight-reading flies at least two times a week, and usually more, over the Alleghenies, that have to be mastered before one can try to qualify for professional

> "My coach is Luckstone, who helped coach Melba, Nordica, Lambert Murphy and others. But I bet he is having a harder time with me than he ever had with them.

"Music is a big book. And I didn't start to master it when I was a kid. "So I have to learn the fundamentals that most of the singers get as youngsters.

"Lungi's 'Dal Caro Bene' is my favorie," says Smith. It means: Far "At first I thought they were kid- away from thee, I languish.

away from home, most of the time. "I like Italian airs best. "But of the other melodies I prefer 'Myself When Young," and, of course, Kipling's "Mandalay."

'But I'm not that far along in the art to make any comparative valuation of these songs. I only can say which I like best. "But in time I hope to make sing-

ing my vocation and flying my avoca-As it is now the two are reversed. "But I never expect to travel

trains. I hope to have a plane which w'll take me wherever I want to go." Except for the suburban train which he uses to get to the flying field from his home in Manhattan, Smith rarely ever enters a train. "I don't feel comfortable in 'em, they are too risky." he says. So he covers the country by air-

The action of this government in

lion for the purpose of discouraging warfare and supporting established CROWDS WITNESS law and order.

A government that has made a zealous effort to eet its obligations at home and abroad has been assailed and an attempt is being made to overthrow it by violence. It has appealed to this government for aid to port in behalf of stability and orderly constitutional procedure in the best interest of all concerned.

MAN IS SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN TRAIN STRIKES HIS TRUCK

(By The Associated Press.)

HARRISONBURG, Va., Jan. 1.—
Loy Riggleman, 22, was seriously inthe crowds by storm. jured at Broadway, near here today motive, witnesses state, before he was jects of other displays.

dropped over a twenty-fire foot emhospital here. liggleman's view of instruments a'one. the railroad tracks and the approaching train was said to have been obstructed by a string of box cars on a siding near the crossing.

MRS. CHARLES R. GRAY.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles R. Springs, Ga., were held yesterday fair. morning at the F. W. Townes mortunary chapel, conducted by Dr. T. A. Smooth, assistent by the Rev. C. J. D. Parker. Interment was made in Mountain View cemetery. The pall beakers were: J. P. Shof-

fner, W. R. Edmunds, B. J. Hurd, C. R. Conyers, Ed Wagner, Will Richardson and Roy Searce. The flower bearers included C. L. Booth, A. D. Keen, O. W. Dudley, J. P. Penn, G. Evans, J. P. Swanson, A. T. Allen Herman, M. L. Brown, W. O. McKinney, H. W. Kympton, L. G. Covey, H. A. Giles, Edgar Pollok and Mr. Parker.

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rial church tonight. You are invited. MANSFIELD, Ohio, Jan. 1.- Johnny. Horvath, Mansfield, junior lightweight was awarded the newspaper

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Into a pint bottle, pour 27% ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, hency, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Either war. It tastes good, mever suchis, and gives you a full pint of letter cour remear than you could buy ready-mails

Pinex is a highly concentrated com-nound of genuine Norway pune extract, and has been used for generations for

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arms to Mexican factions.

HUMOR IN CHARGE off revolutions in foreign countries."

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published. The year 1923 was one of much

"And believe me. I sure am far

Sings Lessons in the Air

minated in the adjustment of the tial deposit to carry out its agreeprincipal fundamental questions at ment for refunding the Mexican debt. issue between the two governments and which was followed by recognition on the part of the United States and the resumption of diplomatic relations. The attitude of the Mexican government is strongly manifested by

the fact that although it is at presion of the administration to sell arms ent called upon to cope with insurto President Obregon of Mexico to rection, it has approved one of the rection, it has approved one of the that policy. The policy as expressed aid suppression of the De la Huerta claims conventions recently negorevolution will be severely criticised tiated and has asserted its determin- war equipment should not be emand by the further fact that during usual demands are being made on its made available to the Mexican govrevenues, it has completed a substan- ernment in conditions of actual rebel-

plane!

furnishing the Mexican governmen. with war material is in no sense a reversal of the policy regarding the sale of arms as announced by President Harding in his letter to the secretary of war dated April 23, last. On the contrary it is in support of ation promptly to approve the other; ployed in encouraging warfare by fostering militarism and developing the past few days, at a time when un- armaments. This material is being "MUMMER" PARADE

(By The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—Crowd witnessed Philadelphia's annual mummers' parade. New Years and preserved and constitutional pro-deduct followed. This government cannot be insensible to such an appeal and it has responded with its sup-port in behalf of simbility and constitutional pro-ten thousand New Year's shooters marched from the southern reaches of Broad street between packed Thousands of clowns, clad in embroidered sliken robes, capered about

the kings or helped bear the broad capes in which the kings and princess were arrayed. Some of the capes, marvels of needle work. months to manufacture, extended for 35 feet around the kings and required from 40 to 60 pages to carry them. n one cloak alone 1,900 yards of

cloth was used.

A lone marcher, disguised as when the automotile truck he was boiler, puffed smoke and flame driving was struck and demolished by through the top of his hat.

a Southern Railway passenger train. Rum running stills, prohibition Riggieman was carried fully one hun-agents, and "the good old days" of Gred yards on the pilot of the loco-life saving lamp posts, formed sub-

One division was devoted to musibankment to the edge of the North cal organizations of one hundred or Fork river. He was brought to a more players making use of stringed

SAXON-SOVIET PACT REFUSED DRESDEN, Jan. 1.-The Saxon Diet has refused to confirm a contract made by the Saxon government with the Hoscow government for the delivery of grain on the grounds that the contract is unfavorable to Savony Gray, who died recently at Franklin and the conditions of delivery are un-



Charges of violating the Mapp liquor law against A. G. Willis, C. O. Burrell and Mayes Branscombe, caught yesterday afternoon with a small quantity of whisky, were con-tinued in the Police rourt this morning. The trio were arrested by special Park Officer J. P. Bennett, who had suspected the men when they passed him on West Main street. He followed and on overtaking them down town, found one garlon of whisky in their car.

Henry Wilson drew a fine of \$51 and costs on a whisky charge.
Hezekiah Hines, colored, held on a grand larceny charge, was granted a continuance.

Ben Taylor, colored, was not present to answer a charge of creating a disturbance. Fines of five dollars and costs were

imposed on Preston Green and Viola Davis, colored, on charges of disorderly conduct. Flossic May and Geneva Crubic.

school for girls, have been turned to pick up his game, the minister's over to representatives of that insti-

Following the court session, Mayor Harry Wooding casually remarked that there were fewer drunks to come before him this Christmas than on any Christmas for many years. The number of drunks arrested during the holidays was comparatively small: Little disorder was also reported by the police.

Richmond's Blind Policeman Still Makes . Arrests

(Associated Press Leased Wire) RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 2.—Percy Minor, only blind policeman in the Richmond department, added another to his list of arrests when he took into death. custody C. A. Mellon, 46, charged Six with being disorderly on a local street car. The blind officer was standing at the corner of Seventh and Marshall streets when the conductor in charge of the car turned Mellon over to him Mellon offered no resistance.

Policeman Minor was rendered totally blind 24 years ago when he was shot through the front part of the head by a negro burglar whom he attempted to place under arrest. He has since been carried by the department on full pay under a special ordinance by city council. He has full authority to make arrests and has many to his credit, despite his in-

Walker Accepts

Otry Walker, director of public safe- the Dally Mail today. day that he had accepted appoint- ing for the insulation of magnetos the ment of director of public safety at Knoxville. Tenn., at the salary of

He expects to be able to complete his official affairs in Petersburg and their engines proof against such ra-go to Knoxville about February 1. dio impulses as the Germans have de-Mr. Walker said he was invited to vised. the position by City Manager Louis
Brownlow, formerly located at Petersburg Mr Walker was a captain in the 120th Infantry, 30th Divison in France during the world

-Dr. Martha Hicks, of New York turned home last night.

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Good Morning Judge! JUNTING PARTY OF PASTOR HAS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 2 .-- A new year's hunting party, arranged by the Rev. J. W. Lee, pastor of Eastern Heights Baptist church of this city for a group of friends in his campaign, had a tragic ending yesterday when one of its members, Don E. Nash, a foundry foreman was killed by a shot from the minister's gun.

Nash and the minister had spied rabbit and both prepared to shoot Nash fired first killing the rabbit, and Mr. Lee, members of the party said. falled to release the hammer of his detained as fugitives from Bon Air weapon. When Nash started forward gun was acidentally discharged, the load of shot entering the back of Nash's head.

Resume Probe of Medical Frauds

(By The Associated Press)
HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 2.—Two
Make Advances hundred additional death certificates, making a total of 600 were ready for presentation to an extra-ordinary grand jury today on its resumption of investigation of medical trauds after a holiday recess. It is expected that the relatives of

the deceased mentioned in the certifictes will be called to testify. The ury may determine whether negligence was a contributing cause of

Six additional doctors throughout the state have been served with sub-

In the investigation so far 26 physicians have lost their licenses. The inquiry has developed that "diploma mills on the Missouri enabled persons without the usual qualifications to obtain certificates to practice medicine in this state.

Motors Made Safe Against New Radio Impulse Device United States vessels entering any port controlled by rebels. Relative to merchandise shipments

LONDON. Jan. 2.— Great Britain been declared to be menaced with be-possesses a contrivance similar to the eing auctioned unless customs duties Knoxville Post method the Germans were reported are paid to revolutionists at Vera last fall to have discovered for putting the magnetos of airplane motors located in Mexico City have forward-out of actions by radio, according to ed a petition through the United the Daily Mail today. Experiments States embassy asking the Washingeffect of the contrivance could be sary. counteracted. When t'e British planes are fitted with insulation the Daily Mail adds they will be able to fly with

ity who has been the guest of her loclock vesterday afternoon for Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hess, Mt. Ver- B F. Graveley who died on New non ave., for the past two weeks, re- Year's Day, these being conducted from her home on Lee street by Rev. -Morton H. Richardson has return- C. L. Garrison, assisted by Rev. John ed from Jackson Miss., after visiting Page Jones. Interment was made in his sister, Mrs. W. G. Sours, during Green Hill cemetery.

The pall bearers were D. A. Atk.n. son, R. L. Leftwich, J. E. Lawrence, J. W. Wellman, B. O. Lee and B. J

The flowers bearers were Mrs. D. A' Adkinson, Mrs. Dixon, Miss Louise Amos, Mrs. Tom Law, Mrs. Berta. If you want to keep your hair in more description of the condition, be careful what you wash it with rv. Miss Ellen Shurrin, Miss Helen Meadows, Miss Gladys Meadows and Miss Mary Gunter.

Dies of Peritonitis

Simply moisten your hair with wa-county, died yesterday evening at ter and rub it in. Two or three tea-about six o'clock in Edmunds Hospispoonfuls will make an abundance of tal where he underwent an operation ich, creamy lather, and cleanse the a few days ago. Mr. Royster was adhair and scalp thoroughly. The lather mitted to the hospital in a highly seranses out easily, and removes every rious condition, peritonitis having alparticle of dust, dirt, dandruff, and ready developed as a complication excess oil. The hair dries quickly from appendicitis already well adand evenly, and it leaves it fine and vanced. An operation was performed silky, bright, fissily, wavy, and easy to in the hope of being able to save his The remains were sent on the 7:20 e'clock train this morning to Virshampoo at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and a few ounces will last to his home, eight miles away where everyone in the family for months.—

the burial will take place this after-

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- Wheat scored something of an advance in price today during the early dealings. Higher quotations at Liverpool, ascribed to the wet harvest in Argentine were chiefy responsible for the upturn here. Wheat opened from a shad-to 38 a 1-2 cent higher.

Despite cold weather efferings of corn to arrive were next to nothing After opening a shade to 1-4 cenagher, corn sagged somewhat anher hardened again.

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Provisions made but little response to a rise in heg values.

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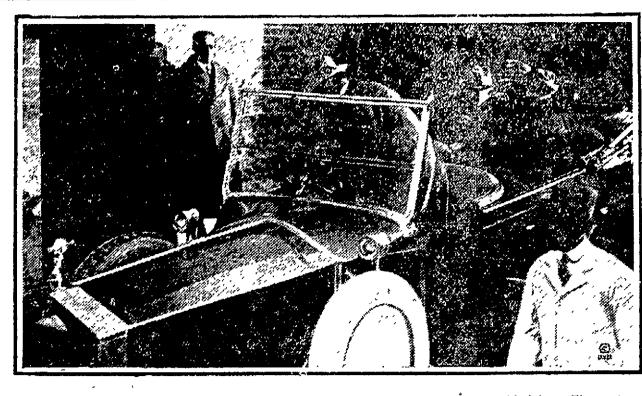
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But Funds Are Running Short

(Continued from Page One) ing four armored cruisers is "practi-

In addition to asuring an adequate supply of arms and ammunition for the Mexican federal government, it is asserted that Washington has issued tion authorities have been instructed to detain travelers arriving at the American border from regions under control of the revolutionists.

Further measures taken by the United States government, according to semi-official sources, include state. department orders to arrest revolu-tionary consuls and confidential agents active in the United States numbering fifter and order- against

consigned from the United States and held at Vera Cruz and which have been declared to be menaced with begoods, under naval escort if neces-

Estimates place a value of ship-ments held up at Vera Cruz as high

WASHINGTON SURPRISED

OVER MEXICAN REPORT (Associated Press Leased Wire)

The authorized statement was made at the State Department Monday that the Washington naval ticaty specifically forbade the United States and other treaty powers from seiling war versels to any government. The treaty would not prevent the

construction by American ship building concerns of war craft for Mexico but if such contract were made the Washington government would be required under the treaty to report the fact and specifications as to the ships to the other powers signatory to the

Neither do officials here understand the report from Mexico City that the Washington government is closing private sources of arms in the United Department that no question of an ns embargo was "before the de-

The statement made in Mexico City that the United States is preparing to arrests agents of the revolutionary upon as an expression of hope on the part of those responsible for its publi-At no time has the United States government ever sought to ar rest agents of any faction of revolut

ionists in any foreign country. Washington government that attempts were bein gmade actually to recruit troops in the United States for use against a friendly power, however, steps would be taken to prevent such any foreign political faction comply with American laws, there is little

prospect that the Washington governtoday that no deliveries of arms to

al decision upon the equipment which could be spared from American army surplus and reserve stocks.

Mr. Weeks conferred during the morning with state department offi-clais and Charge Tellez, of the Mexican embassy and it was understood that details of the agreement to sell arms to Mexico would be completed during the day.

NO COMMENT MADE

IN MEXICAN PAPERS (Associated Fress Leased Wire) duorial comment upon the attitude

Washington government has adopted towards the Mexican rebellion is a notable feature of the recep---- tion has been given facilities to oband ammunition while the some of supply has been cur-

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REBELS STRIOTSLY MEN MER MUROAD

Associated Fress Leased Wire) General Figuera, . , the State of Curtrere, and General Estrado, in the dered to the interstate State of Jahren, ite alterence in commission of the Mexico City of Like

Masonic Building Directors to Hear Report on Tuesday

Receivership Wont

Affect Operations

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Operations

f the New York and Cuba Mail

Steamship Company, widely known as

President Mooney expressed the be-

Of Steamship Co.

The directors of the Masonic Building Corporation will hold their annual meeting next Tuesday in the offices on the top floor of the structure, at which time a decision will be reached the Ward Line, will not be interrupted or curtailed as a result of the comrelative to the payment of a dividend. asserted that Washington has issued One six per cent. dividend was paid pany's receivership. President D. the strongest order against supplying last July 1st to all stockholders, but it Mooney said today. He said also that war material to revolutionists at the remains to be decided whether a sec-United States border while immigra-ond semi-annual disbursement shall the appointment of the receiver should not be confused as mimical to be made At this meeting a comprethe interests of bond and stockhold hensive report will be presented showing how the building has been operated during the past ten months. It will be the first statement of its kind lief that a plan of reorganization and will definitely state the cost of would be worked out in the near fumaintaining the service given in the ture and said he felt such action maintaining the service given in the would be the first of a series of steps Temple and the income from the leading to the complete rebuilding of

The ten-story temple and office the company's financial structure. structure is today about 60 per cent. occupied, according to E. H. Marshall, secretary and treasurer of the corporatlon. He said today that the new year was starting off well with at least half a dozen new renters coming in

within the next week. The popularity of the Masonic dining hall and the dance floor will be reflected in the statement of income to be made by the secretary to the directors. During the Christmas holty at Petersburg, who is here for a with this device, says the newspaper, ton government to send merchant idays there has been hardly a night wish his parents, announced to led to the discovery that by providivessels to Vera Cruze to remove the when the hall has not been rented for a dance of some other entertainment in this way greatly increasing the revenue from the building.

Congratulations On Bible Translation

(By the Associated Press)

seventh session here, has voted "untions and felicitations" on his American translation of the New Testament.

The facilities union is an old estabisned organibation of the faculties of eight theological seminaries of

rious denominations located in and around Chicago. British Bills Take a Drop

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Selling ster political outlook in England influenced a drop of more than two cents in British bills and prices for continental exchanges at the opening of today's foreign exchange

market. Themand sterling was quoted at \$4.29 1-4 a drop of 2 3-Sc over the closing price of Mondya, the last mar-French francs off 10 points. touched 4.99 1-2 the previous low Scandinavian exprice of all time changes also moved lower. Holland guilders were quoted at 37.75 cents, a drop of 15 points and Danish exchange at 17.57 cents, a 14 point less.

Dr. Hermes Arrives In United States

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Dr. Andreas Hermes, who was German minister of finance under the Wirth and Cuno governments, arrived here last night on the steamship Albert Ballin.

Although he was accompanied Herr Egon Hauss, a prominent Gerfinancier. Dr. Hermes declared he did not come to this country in connection with any loan. He said he had come to make a study of the

Woman's Masked Assailant Hunted

(Associated Poses Leased Wice-GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 2.young womin senior at Elon Codes continued today with bloocheunds from Asheboro attempting to trail the

man involved. The young woman was

attacked while on the campus but

managed to break away from the man after a hard struggle. A white man arrested at Gibsonville shortly after the attack and held as a suspect, is in jail. He asserted today that he was a resident of Greensboro and had gone to Gibsonville yesterday seeking work in a cotton mill. He denied that he had been in Elon.

Million: Figure In Investigation

WASHINGTON Jan. 2 - Million

violent death to six persons about to wished to see it all." take part in a shooting in an all well lawrence Mawhinney, a survivor, on the farm of John A. Stone, five had gone to a nearby creek for water miles from here.

SIX PERSONS BLOWN TO BITS

BY NITRO GLYCERINE EXPLOSION

The dead are: Paul Stone, son of the wrecked derrick fell about the owner of the well and his wife; both Mawhinney and Scrivens, nelthand, Herbert Whitman, John Whitman, Eugene II. Neil and Robert was injured.

Kinnear. Kinnear who was standing over the two cans of nitroglycerine which was to have been used to bring in the well was so dismembered that no recognizable part of his body had been found All the others, while horribly disfig-ured by the explosion were capable ing naval forces of the foreign po of identification.

Previous to the blast Kinnear had house against threatened seizure warned all spectators of danger attending the handling of the explosive turned to Hong Kong today. The dein cold weather and urged them to parture of the destroyers is believed stand away. J. D. Scrivens took the to indicate that the tenseness of the advice and was about 100 feet away. Canton situation has lessened.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Jan. 2.— Exploded in the explosion took place. He was knocked to the ground. Mrs. Stone refused to leave, saying "she

DESTROYERS TAKE LEAVE

(By The Associated Press

HONG KONG, Jan. 2.-Th American destroyers which have a ers in guarding the Chinese custo

Delightful Elixir, Called Aspironal. Scientific Remedies Latest Medical Authorities to Cut the wonderful elixir. so all you have Short a Cold or Cough Due to do to get relief from that cold is to to Cold and Prevent Compli-the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Cations.

Step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you

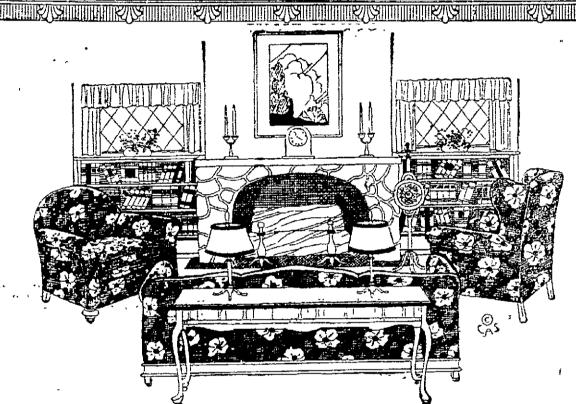
Every Druggist in U. S. Instructed to Refund Price in two minutes if you cannot feel the While You Wait at Counter if You Don't Feel Relief Coming in Two Min-

Relief, Quick Warm Up. The sensiaion of the drug trade is remedy for children as well as adults. Aspironal, the two minute cold and Quickest relief for catarrhal croup

Delightful Taste, Immediate

cough reliever, authoritatively guar- and children's choking up at night anteed by the laboratories; tested, ap- -adv.

proved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and Medicated . With proclaimed by the people as ten times as ulck and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have ever tried. two teaspoonfuls. With your watch in your hand, take the drink at one swallow and call for your money back distressing symptoms of your cold fading away like a dream within the time limit. Don't be bashful, for all druggists invite you and expect you to try it. Everybody's doing it When your cold or cough is reliev ed, take the remainder of the bottle home to your wife and children fo Aspironal is by far the safest and most effective, the easiest to take and



Greetings for the New Year!

E extend to all our friends a cordial, hearty wish for happiness and prosperity.

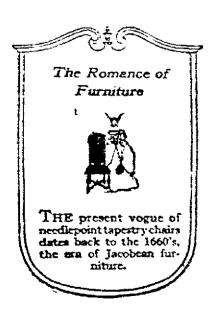
And this is a fitting occasion to reaffirm our creed, with hopes that it will make us as many friends in the future as it has in the past.

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TOMEI KILLED FOR

STEALING RELICS

friends at her home Monday night in del. During the afternoon a salad house was beautifully decorated in running cedar and green holly and beautiful flowers. At eight o'clock the guests were led into the beautifullydecorated dining room where a deliclous supper was served. After supper the guests were entertained by music. At ten o'clock the guests were again led into the dining room and a de-lightful ice course was served followed by cakes and fruits.

Berkson-Berman.

Miss Ida Evelyn Berman, daughter of Mrs. J. Berman, and Meyer Berkson of Hagerstown, Md., were married yesterday afternoon at half past three o'clock at the parental home on Wilson street, the ceremony being Actz Chayim synagogue in the pres- on Edgar Allen Poe. ence of members of the family and intimate friends.

The wedding, though quiet, was charmingly picturesque as a ceremony -the lower floor of the Berman home having been deftly converted into a fitting rustic setting for the event. Southern and running smilax was used profusely about the walls with Spanish moss and roses, while a variety of palms, ferns and potted plants lent additional color to the scene. In the parlor, where the wedding altar stood, a floral canopy over-hung the spot where the bride and groom spoke their vows, the entire room being verdant with decorations.

Miss Rae Berman, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore blue Princess crepe and carried a corsage of Sunburst roses and preceded the bride and groom immediately after Mrs. Harry Berman had sung "O. Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," and as the processional march was played.

The groom entered from the living room accompanied by Mose Berkson. his brother, who was best man. The bride descended the staircase with her mother and her oldest brother, Isaac Berman, this completing the wedding party. The bride wore Bunny satin crepe trimmed with moleskin and wore accessories to match, and a silver lace hat. Her flowers were orchids and valley lilies. Mrs. Berman was gowned in black lace and wore a corsage of red roses.

A reception followed the marriage. course dinner being served in the dining room which was also attractively decorated. The bride and groom left at six o'clock for Florida and Cuba, where they will spend a month before returning to Hagerstown, where Mr. Berkson is a merchant and bank-Mrs. Berkson is a native of Danville where she was reared. She received her schooling here and graduated from the Danville School, later attending Rancolph-Macon Institute. Among the out-of-town guests atthe wedding event were Messrs. Mose and S. Berkson, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fishman, of Hagerstown; Dr. Murray Elters, East Rutherford, N. J.; Miss Bertha

nearly fifty relatives and friends of the two families. Refreshments were served at a late hour bringing the social affair to a close.

Mrs Theo Harris entertained at a bridge party Monday afternoon at her home on Jefferson street, in honor of the bride and her sisters. Miss Rae



Girls! Effect is Startling

Moisten the Hair Brush! Hair becomes Beautiful



To study a maxes women to see plain and a second of the second of pear soft. fluffy, lustrous and abun-

fry it! When combing and dressing thomas O. Moss. Mr. and Mrs. Walter thomas O. Moss. Mr. and Mrs. wal will appear twice as thick and heavy the holidays with friends and, many of mass of gleany hair, sparkling of Danville's young people who have with life and possessing that incom- been at home for the holidays, are specific supported by the propositive schools. The ble softness, freshness and luxuri-leaving for their respective schools this week. Those leaving for the University of Virginia are: Foley Smith, ine" is also toning and stimulating Dudley Overby, Maitland Bustard, each single bair to grow thick, long William Johnson, Wilson Reynolds, and strong. Hair stops falling out Billy Gibson, and others.

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jouthful your hair becomes.-adv.

A Birthday Party.

Mrs. W. L. Goad, of 432 West Main score prizes won by Mesdames Harry Mrs. W. L. Gold, of 102 West Main score prizes won by Mesdaines Harry street, entertained a number of her Berman, Sam Kobre and Fannie Manhonor of her husband's birthday. The course was served followed by ice cream.

Watch Party.

On Monday evening about thirty guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wamsley, on Wyllie avenue. The guests were re-ceived by Mrs. Wamsley and Mrs. R. A. Elliott. In the latter part of the evening refreshments were served, the entire company remaining to witness the birth of the new year.

Shakespeare Club Meeting. Members of the Shakespeare Study Club will hold their first regular meeting of the new year, Thursday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. R. L. Peerman, 144 Holbrook aveperformed by Rabbi I. Leschinsky, of nue. Mrs. J. M. Ley will give a talk

Informal Dinner-Party. Miss Eunice Pritchett entertained

at a five-course dinner-party, Tuesday evening, for the members of her family and a few friends. The table decorations were o green and red and the menu was in keeping with the season. The guests were: Miss Helen Cook, Walter Squires, Fritz Anderson, Shields Harvey, G. N. Keesee, and members of the family.

U. D. C. Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the
Ann Eliza Johns Chapter, United
Daughters of the Confederacy, will be spending the holidays in Danville, held at the Memorial Mansion, Thurs- will leave tonight for Augusta, Ga. day afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. All to come prepared to pay their 1924 mond, for several weeks, is conva-

Anderson Club Meeting.

of Tuesday evening as customary, in recorations and New Year bells. All

Following the game a buffet-supper was served.

C. S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles student this year. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Andrews, been the guest of Mrs. F. X. Burton John B. Anderson, Sr., Walter Ander- for some time, has returned to the Harold Fitzgerald and Miss Rae making her home this winter. Speer were invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Anderson, of mand, who has been the guest of her Reidsville, N. C., were unavoidably desister, Mrs. W. W. Waddill, through this winter.

Breakfast At the Country Club" street!

Bride Is Honoree

Mr. and Mrs Harry Berman entertained the bridal party on Monday at their home on West Main street, a dance being held there attended by nearly fifty relatives and friends of Myrtle Lee, Miss Garneit Ryres, Mrs.

Of Mrs. Clyde Snepherd of Richmond, visiting her father, Hon. H. O. Kerns, delphia, Overbrook and Swarthmore, Pa.

—W. C. Griggs, superintendent Waddill. Mrs. Clyde Bailey, Miss dance being held there attended by nearly fifty relatives and friends of S. D. Kent. S. D. Kent.

New Year Celebration of Tuscarora ter Miriam, have returned to with ville after spending the holidays with Club.

Members of Tuscarora Club, their S. C. wives, daughters, sons and sweetthe club building last night for the row preparatory to the opening of annula entertainment in celebration school on Friday. ment committee, John Schoolfield, Jr., T. A. Fulghum, Berkeley Carrington, Jr., Wrs. John Schoolfield, Jr., Mrs. Archibald D. Keen, Mrs. Walter Waddill, Mrs. Mabrey Edmunds. Mrs. Walton Brown, and Mrs. Allen Herman received and entertained the eral days is slightly improved.

Strathmore Owens, Plummer Wise-man, Ballard Keen, John Schoolfield, Jr., received the guests at the door and others led the way to the grill room where a bountiful supper was The New Year's bells, the brilliant lights, the happy groups of friends gathered about small tables. each of which had a centerpiece of English by and poinsettias, about which were grouped silver candle-sticks holding lighted red candles, made a scene as cozy and as merry

as ever filled the rooms on New Year's night.

After supper the call of stringed instruments led the parties to the main

for the count of nine, Lew Tendler torooms where dancing was engaged in day lost the decision in a ten round till a late hour. Everybody danced, bout here to Nate Goldman, of this both old and young alike, finding the city. Tendler showed signs of groggimusic played by "Virginia Ramblers" irresistibly compelling. Among those

present were:

Col. and Mrs. Oliver Dudley, Col. and Mrs. Minor, Mrs. Kate Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boatwright, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Alves D. Starling, Miss Mary Spencer. Morton Riddle. Miss Margaret Jordan, Miss Katherine James, Estes Dudley, Miss Sue Brown, Wayles Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald D. Neen, Mrs. Julian Robinson, W. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Strathmore Owen, Stanley, Lea, Miss Eunice Pritchett, Walter Squires, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Hankins, Miss Mary Tucker, Miss Mildred Hill, Miss Florence Penn, Miss Margaret Withers, Miss Elizabeth Owens, James Shelhurne, Witcher Smith, Fred Meade, Dan Overby, Robert Douthal, Meade. Dan Overby, Robert Douthal, James E. Covington, Miss Nell Davis, Miss Marlan Boatwright, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrell, Henry Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Wiseman, Judge E. J. Harvey, B. F. Carrett, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, J. E. Perkinson, Dr. Bruce Wilson, J. E. Perkinson, Dr. Bruce Williams, Col. and Mrs. Berkeley Carrington, Sr., W. R. Fitzgerald, Miss Luoy Lee Fitzgerald, Jim Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm K. Harris, Thomas O. Moss. Mr. and Mrs. Walter

the holidays with friends and, many

"Danderine" at any drug or tollet. The fruits of victory that the allies ton. D. C. (above), recently married counter and just see how healthy and won are apples of discord.—Washing- James Watson, Jr., son of Senator The fruits of victory that the ailies ton, D. C. (above), recently married Iton Post.

POLITICAL LEADER



Mrs. Leonard G. Woods, shown above, is prominent in Republican politics and is a party leader in her home state of Pennsylvania. Woods is vice chairman of the Republican National Committee.

--George A. Lea, who has been ill members are urged to be present and in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Richlescing as rapidly as could be expected.

-Miss Helen Cooper, of Rocky The Anderson Family Club held Mount, N. C., is the guest of Mr. and their regular bi-monthly meeting Mrs. Harold Fitzgerald, Virginia Monday-evening of this week, instead avenue.

-Lieutenant Robert Maury, order to celebrate the coming in of Annapolis who has been spending the New Year. The home of Mr. and the Christmas holidays with his par-Mrs. C. S. Anderson, on Holbrook ave- ents, Mr. and Greenhow Maury, has nue, was beautiful for the occasion in returned to the Naval Academy a combination of brilliant Christmas where he is professor of Navigation. - Lieutenant and Mrs. Gibson recorations and New Year bells. All —Lieutenant and Mrs. Gioson those present joined in a delightful game of bridge in which Harold Fitz-with his father and mother, Mr. and gerald won highest score and a hand-Mrs. R. E. Tobin, have returned to some silver tray as a reward for his the U.S. Naval Academy, where he is a member of the faculty. -Miss Violet Hester, of Chase City,

spent last night with friends at Those present were. Mr. and Mrs. Ave ett college en route to Harrisonburg Normal school where she is a -Miss Lizzie Lowndes who has

son. Miss Helen Cooper, of Rocky home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomp-Mount, N. C., guest of Mr. and Mrs. son, Virginia avenue, where she is -Mrs. Clyde Shepherd, of Rich-

tained from joining in this the most the holidays, is spending a few days enjoyable meeting the club has had with her mother and sisters, Mrs.

157 Holbrook avenue. -Eugen Putnam and little daughter Miriam, have returned to Dan-

Mr. Putnam's mother, in Greenville, ---Averett college teachers and stuhearts and out-of-town guests met at dents are expected to arrive tomor-

of the New Year. J. A. Lawson, the ever genial host of the club, was assisted by members of the entertain who have been sick during the past

who have been sick during the past week, are improving.

—Miss Mary Ruffin, assistant secretary of the Y. W. C. A. who has been sick at her home, corner Green

street and Sutherlin avenue, for sev-

-Harvey Luther has returned to ruests with every evidence of genu-ine hospitality as is the custom on all the University of Virginia after visitoccasions when the club entertains. ing his parents here during the Strathmore Owens, Plummer Wise Christmas holidays.

HOGSGEAD PRESIDENT

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 31-Thomas Hogsgead, druggist, was elected president of the local Liwanis lub today to succeed Major Charles S. Roller He will serve for one year.

TENDLER IS BEATEN

(By the Associated Press)

WEDS



Miss Elizabeth Sharp of Washing-

WHITE AND RED

Bright red scarfs are worn effeclively with the white crepe or jersey

LACED GAUNTLETS Fur borders edge smart gauntlets

of antelope skin that lace instead of snap in the usual fashion. MONOGRAMMED BLOUSES

are effectively monogrammed in black or in silver thread.

WINTER HATS Hats for late winter in northern or southern climates are making a most effective use of embroidery.

Washable blouses of white sating

AMERICAN TAKEN FOR MURDER AND

HELD FOR AWHILE

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Bearing a striking resemblance to Major Norman Percival Bailey, English officer sought for the murder of his wife at Hove. England, on December 1. C_rlyle McIntyre of Thermal, California, was detained as a suspect for several hours upon his arrival on the Orca today.

After undergoing a severe grilling he won his release by shwing authorities his American passport, issued last year, and his certificate of graduation from a German University. He carried a library of philosophic

books. McIntyre's appearance corresponded almost exactly with the description of Major Bailey received by the ship's officers and New York ness. Father likes you particularly police. Abe, height and color of hair well, Jack. Said of all the men who and eyes were the same. He had had ever been devoted to me, he

McIntyre said his wife and his father, F. M. McIntyre, lived in Thermal, and that he himself was a that moving picture in which Miss resident of Des Moines, Iowa, before Perier stars has a ready made two

he went to Europe. Reports that Major Bailey was traveling with an American girl'led you had beaued her around quite a officers to question Miss Helen Steadman, who stood by and reassured been a multi-milli McIntyre during his ordeal. She had married her! said she had gone abroad with a In these days group of college girls to study Eu- salaries one never knows if the waitropean conditions and was returning to Thermal, California.

NEWLY WEDS ARE QUARANTINED FOR SCARLET FEVER

MERIDEN, Conn., Jan. 1 .-- Arthur with her mother and sisters, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Harriman if you let me have a little say in George Swain, Sr., Miss Emily Swain of Hartford, are quarantined today at what I want to do. Why, Jack, do and Miss Sallie Haskins, South Main the Arnold home here for scarlet you realize that in all the time we East Rutherford, N. J.; Miss Bertha Abramson, of Washington; Harry Lowenstein, of Oklahoma; Lou Customorning at the Country club, in honor ner, of Hagerstown.

East Rutherford, N. J.; Miss Bertha Miss Nora Waddill entertained a few friends at breakfast yesterday of the Y. W. C. A. has returned to the city after spending the holidays of the bride's home, with the groom in thing you want, dear. Let's have a for Miss Clyde Shepherd of Richmond, of Miss Clyde Shepherd of Richmond, of the Y. W. C. A. has returned to the city after spending the holidays one room, the bride's home, with the groom in the bride's home, with the groom on his wedding day, December have a ways said to me, "Order any the city after spending the holidays one room, the bride's home, with the groom in beetsteak," and we have always all other and the clergyman steak. -Miss Estell Hinchliffe, secretary groom on his wedding day, December have gone out to a restaurant, you another and the clergyman standing in a doorway betwen the roms. Mr. Arnold, with his bride acting as nurse, was brought to his home in Meriden today.

WOMEN HELD FOR SCOFIELD'S DEATH ARE TURNED LOOSE

(Bethe Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Two women who had been held as witnesses in connection with the death yesterday of Jerome B. Scofield, a woolen merchant in the aparts ent of a manicurist on the West Side, were released today when the medical examiner's autopsy showed that Scofield had died of heart trouble caused by hardening of the arteries. The women who had been held were Mrs. Robert Ornold and Miss

Lora Minhall, in whose apartment Scofield died.

WOULD TURN THE KAISER'S PALACE INTO MONTE CARLO

* By RAYMOND FENDRICK (By Chicago Tribune Service)

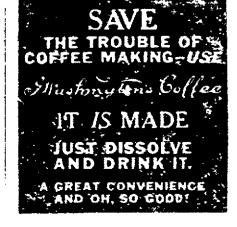
ATHEN, Jan. 1 .- A French gamblng syndicate, headed by M. Zaharoff, has proposed to the Greek govern-ment to turn the former Kaiser's palace at Corfu into a second Monte Carlo, giving Greece a big share of the profits. M. Zaharoff has promised Greece ample dividends to care for the millions of Asia Minor refugees streaming in here. The advice of M. Venicelos will be asked becred a decision is taken.

Each stem of the wild poppy has from 16,000 to 69,900 seeds. Experiments are being made with l automobile bodies of compressed pa-

Flames a million miles long leap out into space from the sun, yet they are scarcely visible to the naked eye.

Let's spend 1924 pulling the hair of people who had the had taste to abbreviate the word Christmas. THE NEW YEAR.

Time to check up and take stock in our numerous activities, and not the least important is to be certain of satisfactory laundry service in the new year. Least wear and tear and more smooth running is desirable. You will find Star service entirely dependable. Let us show what we can do for you. Join our long list of pleased customers and enjoy the snow-white finish. The Star Laundry, phone for the wagon-No. 85.—adv.



An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed In Private Leters

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES COTT TO HER HUSBAND, JOHN JOHN PRESCOTT

Dad and mother came this mornng, dear John, and poor dad is looking pretty thin. I am quite sure the journey across will do him a lot of

good. Jack, if you could see how de lighted they are with Junior it would make you very happy. Dad took him to his heart at once and the hay put up his hands, grabbed his mustache and fairly hung onto it, which

of course, pleased dad more than

anything else in the word. In fact, it has been impossible for mother and me to get him away from the boy for one minute. He even wanted to take him down to the dining-room for luncheon yesterday, and when I told him it was against the rules of the house, he almost left the hotel because he would not have his grandson classed with dogs and parrots and other such animals.

Jack, dad is growing old. I never realized it until seeing him this time. and was admitted as an artist. You see I haven't seen him since he was ill and he seems to have aged years instead of weeks

You forgot to say goodby to me Jack, and it has made me very unhappy. What did we quarrel about anyway? I have forgotten and only know that I would be very miserable if you and I should have many ifferences.

Mother and dad both asked about you and they are so very glad you are getting along wel in your busisimilar dental peculiarities and body would have picked you out for his son-in-law.

Now don't you feel set up? I saw by the papers this morning million dollars for its producers. Someone told me the other day that little. Just think, you might have been a multi-millionaire soon if you

In these days of moving picture ress who serves one buckwheat cakes and maple sirup in the morn-ing will not be riding in a limousine at night-providing some director has admired the graceful way in which she spilled his coffee down his Dear, I have rambled on just the

way I talk to you when you come home from the office at night. I hope you are not angry with me W. Arnold, and his bride, who was any more, dear, for I want you to Miss Gladys B. Harriman, daughter know that you would be just perfect

fever, which suddenly attacked the have been married; even when we, eaten steak. Don't laugh at me, dear, I could never tell you that, but I always wanted something else. Not espe-cially because I was not fond of

steak, but just because I really did want to have something to say about my own food. Think if over, Jack, because after this I am going to do my own or-

Lovingly, LESLIE. (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.) John Prescott TOMORROW:

writes and receives a letter—The satisfaction of love. HAVERS FANCY DRESSER

Among other things ,Arthur Glad-stone Havers, British professional champion, is a snappy dresser. His sweaters are at once the astonishment and awe of southern visitors.

"TRAUMEREI"

The immigration quota from Ru-

mania had been filled just before

Regina Kohn, 38, came to New York

City. Officials at Ellis Island were

about to send her back. Then she

played "Die Traumerei" on her violin,

PARIS, Jan. 1 .- Riding blind bag-

gage behind the tender of a loco-

cently crossed thre frontiers without being molested: The 17-year-old

Hungarian youth may not have es-

tablished a distance record for this

style of travel, but he is believed to

have set a new mark in dodging cus-

Hjcesky told the French police h

got aboard the train as It was starting

from the Budapest stationn. Dressed

n overa is and jumper, he alighted at

the Austrian, Swiss and French fron-

tiers and mingled with railroad em-

ployes in the yards until the train

was ready to get under way again

Then he would resume his place be-hind the tender. In this fashion he

He returned to the Swiss frontier

in style, having an entire second-class

compartment to himself, while two

French policement took the greatest

care looking after him.

rode nearly 1,000 miles into Paris.

toms officers, having evaded six crews

of them.

motive 38 hours, Anton Hjcesky re-

CROSSES THREE FRONTIERS

FROM OLD CHURCH (By The Associated Press.) AVEZZANO, Italy, Jan. 1—Fran cesco Tomei last night met death at the hands of the infuriated townspeople after he had been caught stealing from the church here relics of martyred saints, patrons of Avezzanno. He was beaten, trampled upon and then saturated with gasoline and burned alive. The man had cut the electric wires

in the church, extinguishing the lights. Notwithstanding the darkness however, a group of pelsants saw him carrying from the church an urn bearing the ashes of one of the saints. The crowd seized Tomeni, knocked him down and then drag-ged his body through the streets. While he was still alive the gaso-line was poured over his clothing and a match applied. His body was incinerated.

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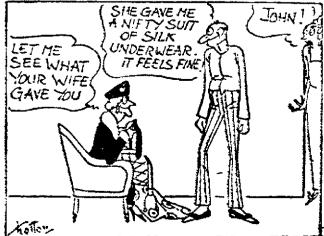
Accept only "Bayer" package Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

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NEW IMMIGRATION BILL TO BE TAKEN UP SOON

Mabel Normand

(Gontinued from Page One) the trouble started I just shot him

Dinens at the receiving hospital and

shook a reproving finger at him with: "I'm not going to play with you any more. Look at the notoriety I'm go-

Later the three were confronted with reports that Miss Purviance and

Dines were engaged; though no one

intimated that this had anything to

Miss Purviance declined to discuss

the reports: Miss Normand insisted they were true and Dines denied them

In the office of the captain of de-

tectives at Central police station, the two actresses and the chauffeur were

Miss Normand said she did not re-alize at first what the pistol shots

"Don't you remember, Edna?" she exclaimed, turning towards Miss Pur-

viance during her explanation to the

what is this thing." And I thought it was some fire works that some one was using to celebrate the New Year.'

A detective lieutenant interrupted to ask Kelly what it was in fear of his own life or a desire to protect his em-

and shot. I don't know any reason why he should have tried to "get" me as I positively made no hostile moye

City detectives who questioned the

Miss Purviance arrived at Dines

Normand sat in a chair in the cap-tain of detective's office with her head buried in her arms. Miss Pur-

"Oh, why. Oh why, did he have to use a gun?" she exclaimed again and

At the receiving hospital Miss Pur-viance rushed to Dines, threw her

of the police. officers said, remark-ing that he "would not have a chance with him (Dines) in a fight."

been questioned the Misses Normand

onn with intent to murder and pre-

parations were made to remove Dines to a private hospital.

Miss Normand's connection with last night's shooting recalled the statements she made in the case of William Desmond Taylor, metion picture of the statements of the case of t

ture director who was found dead in his home here February 2, -922,

In her statement at that time, Miss Normand said she was driven to the

Taylor apartment by her chauffeur at

that time. William Davis: that he

walted for her outside while she chat-

ted with the director and that she left

the apartment at 8 p. m., and was

driven to her home by Davis. The next morning Taylor was found dead

DINES DIVORCED TWICE:

POPULAR IN SECTION

(Associated Fress Leased Wire)

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 2.— Courtland S. Dines, wealthy young Denver
oil operator and prominent clubinan

shot at his apartment in Los Angeles

last night by a chauffeur employed

by Mabel Normand, motion picture

actress, is widely known in business

and social circles in Colorado and

Wyoming. He is the son of Tyson S. Dines, one of the best known lawyers

Although Just past 39 years, Mr.

Dines has been divorced twice. He first married Miss Doris Carnahan of

Denver, who divorvced him in 1918

charging mental crueity. Subsequently he married Mrs. Harry P. Harley, of Fall River, Mass. His second wife

Dines is said to have large oil and

Rumors here prior to last night's

gasoline interests in Southern nCali-

fornia and left here several weeks ago

in this section of the west.

of a bullet wound.

"Oh Courtland! I love you! Please

irms about his neck and cried:

viance paced the floor.

again, gesturing despair.

detectives that I borrowed your powd-

ing to get out of this."

do with the shooting

questioned exhaustively.

Shoots Oil Man

(By The Associated Press) American ports, where the aliens WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The Sen- would continue to be axamined as at ate and House immigration commit-tee are expected to begin considera-ifications. No suggestions as to a tion shortly of a new immigration new basis for computing quotas are bill on the basis of proposals sub-mitted vesterday by Secretary Davis of the Labor Department. contained in the proposed bill but a number of allens would be admitted as "non-immigrants" under labor de-

of the Labor Department. Mr. Davis' recommendations, om-bodied in the draft of a proposed ment could suspend all immigration measure include selection of immi-grants abroad through examination Quota limitations would be sus-and certification by American con-pended to admit "farmers and skilled suls, extension of quota restrictions and unskilled labor when labor of to Canada, Mexico and South and the like kind cannot be found un-Central America, suspension of limi-tations under certain conditions and vides that no strike of lockouts exists the reckoning of quotas on a month- in the industry seeking to import

the reckoning of quotas on a month- in the inqustry seeking to import ly insteaded of yearly basis.

The secretary advocates the con- bands, wives and minor children desular examinations as a basis of re- pendent upon relatives already citiducing the number of rejections at zens of the United States.

ATIANTIC COAST LINE
AGENTS WIN PROMITIONS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.— Promotions of southern agents of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad announced
Mabel Norma today include: Howard G. Rambo, district pass-enger agent Jacksonville, Vice B. F

C. P. Shaw, district passenger agent
Baltimore, vice ...
H. E. Reese, district passenger agent, Norfolk, vice C. P. Shaw.
George L. Oliver, district passenger
Dinens at the receiving hospital and

A THREE DAYS' **COUGH IS YOUR** DANGER SIGNAL

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical meant. discovery with two fold action; it "Don soothes and heals the inflamed merr.branes and kills the germ.

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Creomulsions is guaranteed satis-

factory in the treatment of chronic me. I shot him to protect myself. He coughs and colds bronchial asthma, did not make much fuss about it, but catarrhl bronchitis and other forms of I saw what he was going to do all catarrhl bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Asky your druggist. Creomulsion Co., At lanta. Ga.—Adv.

A Good Thing-DON-Z MISS IT.

I saw what he was going to do it nice of the man who was secretary of treasury under Wilson, director general of the Railroad Administration, and now as prominent citizenn and lawyer of Los Angels is 'spoken of' as Democratic presidential candidate.

He drives his auto fast. He drives himself fast, in work and play. Motor cops as well as political traffic markinests have at times challenged his rate of progress.

The isn't recklessness. He keeps his or rising to his high law offices, estimated the contents of the man who was secretary of

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ta any ordinary record of a kidnaping or Black Hand outrage

W. L. GEORGE never wrote anything so

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beginning to

This Paper JANUARY 10

Book reviewers describe W L. George as "one of the most brilliant writers of the younger English school." His tales rank with those of Balsac

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EACH A PERFECT
LITERARY CAMEO.

FOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS ONE OF THEM.

PERPETUAL MOTION TYPIFIED BY M'ADOO



TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: LATEST PHOTO OF WILLIAM GIBES McADOO: McADOO AND WIFE, DRESSED IN OUTING ATTIRE, AND MRS. McADOO, DAUGHTER OF FORMER PRESIDENT WILSON. BITOM ROW: THE McDOO FAMILY WITH THEIR DAUGHTERS, MARY FAITH AND ELLEN WILSON (RIGHT) OUT FOR A STROL.

ington to do a phenomenal sum of la-

bor. Some of the nerve-saving de-

vices then adopted now serve to keep

how to arrange pillows for comfort-

able berth-reading. Thus propped. with a pad and pencil ever ready, he does much of his planning and preli-

minary work i nbed, free from intru-

Strictly a Home Man

an occasional tea. form a compre-

Although he has no vestige of his

native southern languar, he retains some of the Georgia inflection. He

made him a popular actor-even :

O Pullman porter once showed him

young and alert at threescore.

ployer that he shot Dines.

"It was fear for my own life" said
the chauffeur. "I knew Dines was
going to take that bottle and smash Gibbs McAdoo has the speed bug.

chatting." he said. "We had a few drinks and Kelly came in and intext somewhere with dispatch; "thenlet's tablished about two years ago when somewhere but she insisted on staying. Then he whipped out a gun and shot. I don't know any reason."

It isn't recklessness. He keeps his or rising to his high law offices, established about two years ago when somewhere with dispatch; "thenlet's tablished about two years ago when go spirit." If some of his personal fortune; stimulates hi . He works way round the shortest way home, and shot. I don't know any reason. between two points is a direct line. That crops out in all his acts and deportment. Dalliance irks him profoundly. His

favorite anathema is the word "dormancy." His is the motive temperament of the engineer, with its four said the real motive for the shooting still was a mystery to them. regard for mathematical precision and economies, curbed but not haltspartment about 3 o'clock in the afternoon she said and Miss Normand sometime later. ed by dictates of expediecy learned as a lawyer and in public life.

According to Miss Purviance, Dines He's Activity Personified was sitting behind a table and made McAdoo is 60 years old. He looks 45. He has learned how to save him-self. He keeps his body. like his no move towards the chauffeur, the latter shooting before Dines could get auto, prime for the long drive or the suburban home has the serenity of from here!"

sharp spurt. Even his relaxations an island retreat. Sunday evening are not sedentary. He knows how gatherings of intimate friends, and Before the detectives in charge of their grilling, the two motion picture actresses appeared lavishly dressed. to recuperate through activity. Miss Normand in black velvet, with diamond bracelets and wearing a dia-Horseback riding is his favorite mise between social leanings sport. Mrs. McAdoo, daughter of their full formal indulgence. Nothing ex-President Wilson, hereoff and the is allowed to interfere with Daddy mond has pin.

Both were greatly excited. Miss

pert horsewoman, is kept busy push. McAdoo's daily romp or ramble with his two young daughters. Fait hand her celebrated husband. The pace Ellen. A pretty ceremonial of affection is little Faith's daily charge

Next in order of preferred play is down the home walk on hor kiddy-trout fishing. McAdoo whips an astonished stretch of mountain stream. She too has the speed bug. within a few hours. His long legs seem tireless. By inclination he is intensely so-

cial. And his social graces are well has the tenor voice so often noted developed. Even when incognito, he in hig executives, and his talk hurrs don't die!

Kelly, or Greer, was formerly a chauffeur for Charies Ray, motion picture actor, he told police. He is rather smaller in stature than Dines and called that fact to the attention developed. Even when incognito, ne in his executives, and his tark nurry with the vigorous idlem which calls story repertoire, much of it acquired a spade a spade.

He has the police, the bearing, the magnetic quality, the lean aquiline seemingly inexhaustible. Railway height and feature which would have and called that fact to the attention deminator atthough he doesn't smake. rather smaller in stature than Dines and called that fact to the attention

dominates, although he doesn't smoke. made him a popular actor— even a particularly evoke his genius for matinee idel, for women mark him friendship and his genuine democracy. In any crowd. After all parties to the affair had ed by an episode during his Liberty nant hooked nose, usually etched with

and Purviance were released. Kelly Denever man according to a story was booked at the city jail on a printed in the Rocky Mountain News charge of assault with a deadly weap-today. Eugene Dines told newspaper today. Eugene Dines told newspaper men, however, the report that his brother was to marry Miss Purviance was without foundation.

Writer of "Onward Christian Soldiers" Expires In England

LEW TRENCHARD, England, Jan. -The Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, English novelist and theologian and author of "Onward Christian Soldiers" ind other neted hymns, died today.

The Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould, auther of many beeks during his 70 rears of Merary activity, was best the state convention and to designate known as the writer of the hymn the state convention and to designate the date for holding county conventions. "Onward Christian Soldiers." He also wrote "Now the Day Is Over." "Through the Night of Doubt and state convention.

He would have been 90 years old on January 25. He began his career as a writer at the age of 20 and analysis. works of fiction, history, folk lore, religion, travel and mythology. His last book. "A Demon Churchman." ap-

He resided on the ancestral estate

not contest the suit. No alimony was three centuries. SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER.

"Hello, Jones, what's up?"

"Gunshet wound, old man." "Great Scott! How did it happen

By JACK JUNGMEYER
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.— William Los as secretary of the treas- a grin, carry the seal of his optimisury. He and a party of distinguished tic nature. He is said never to lose officials had come to a Dakota town his temper with subordinates, mark of Gibbs McAdoo has the speed bug.

This token of his modernity takes proper precedence in a personality sketch because it reveals the very but to her he seemed so much like presidents may disagree with his population of the man who was secretary of ing for re-employment. Railroad presidents may disagree with his policies, but like him personally. Railroad operatives, he chooses to believe. like him for his common touch rath-

er than that he raised their wages. With both he is equally at home, as he is indeed in any group, for wide

travel and quick sympathies have erased every prestigė of provincialism. Born a Poor Boy tion and means, does not forget that he was born a poor boy in the wake for livelihood and schooling which, eventually carried him to law practice

in Tennessee, to New York, to the na-

tional Treasury, and to big tasks of government. He is less intimately known than many men who have loomed big in public affairs because he is timid of personal exploitation and because he has few of those labels and idiosyncrasies which make obvious copy

not a few celebrities. Speed, energy, thoroughness—these are the salient characteristics of a maid so well organized and a body so well preserved that McAdoo at 60 can keep the pace or make the pace for a younger generation whose motto is Contrasted to his rather hectic "let's step on it- let's go somewher office routine, his home life in a big

SHIPS LEAVE FOR SCENE OF WINTER MANEUVERS

out today for the Carribbean to form the greatest armada ever assembled? under the American flag in the paring for the expedition for more navy's winter maneuvers at Panama, than a month, will participate in With them went more than 3,000 maneuvers in Panama and on Culemarines from Quantico, Val., and 87 bra Island, getting their first try out

The fleet, which is commanded by an accompanying landing force with Admiral Robert E. Coontz, will companying landing force with the nation's fleet. They are under prise, when gathered in the Southern the command of Brig. General Eli K. waters, 15 battleships, four light Cole.

| cruisers, 63 destroyers, 11 subma-WASHINGTON. Jan. 2.—From rines, one airplane carrier, one airpoints on the Atlantic and Pacific ship tender, four destroyers tenders, coasts more than 100 proud ships set three submarine tenders, five mine layers, two transports and 33 train vessels.

The marines, who have been preunder war conditions in their role of

interview the remaining two members Young Men to Pass On C. of C. Merger Tomorrow at 8 p. m.

called to meet at eight o'clock tomorrow night for the purpose of express- that it may present some alternative ing itself, affirmatively or negatively which will meet with their approval on the terms of a merger with the rather than groping in the dark at a Chamber of Commerce agreed upon plan which might again suffer the by the directors of each organization same fate as the long intensive study

imperative that there should be a good representation on hand tomorrow night in order that the expression might be complete and thoroughly representative of the membership, which would not be the case if the attendance was slim. He said that there are at present on the rolls of the organization, 288 active members. Action taken tomorrow night will definitely dispose of this whole question which has been in course of negotiation for several months past. Speaking personally. Mr. Graham expressed the belief that the agreement would be ratified and that the fairness of the merger plan would be recognized by the members when it is fully explained to them.

lome Commission To Renew Its Task To Renew Its Task Home Commission

The city home commission will hold another meeting within the next few days. In any event before the next meeting of the city council in the hope of being able to offer to the council the next best plan for a solution of Danville's almshouse problem.

of the council with whom he has not yet discussed the almshouse question. These members are Col. A. B. Car-rington and L. B. Conway. He interviewed W. E. Gardner yesterday, and he has discussed the almshouse prob-lem, with all of the other members. The commission chairman is striving The entire membership of the to secure the co-ordination of the Young Men's Business Club has been council on the almebause. council on the almshouse question be-fore the commission meets in order by the directors of each organization on the almshouse question which on Monday night last.

David E. Graham, Jr., president of the commission gave it only to see it rejected at the last moment when they believed that its adoption was morning emphasized the importance they believed that its adoption was certain. The commission therefore instead of planning close its own lines.

> have secured something definite on which a new plan can be based. BURNHAM APPOINTED TO FILL VACANCY

> (By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.— William P. Burnham, commanding at the presido, San Francisco, has been appointed Brig. General, filling the vacancy created by the promotion of Major General Gordon last Novem-

> In meering members of the council

the chairman of the commission has

put four principal questions to them

without argument and he appears to

brigade and later the 82nd in France,

RHEUMATICS

council the next nest plan for a solu-tion of Danville's almshouse problem. Paluma and walk without agonizing tion of Danville's almshouse problem. Paluma and stiffness, says. Patterson Rev. Malcolm Taylor, chairman of the Drug Co., who sells this great rheucommission said the time of the meet- matic remedy on the no-cure-no-pay ing would depend upon his ability to plan .-- adv.

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engagement of Edna Purviance, me. "No. I was home—learning the corition picture actress, and the young net."—Answers (London).

naper work he engaged in the practice of law. He moved to Paris a year lation picture actress, and the young net."—Answers (London). NEWSPAPERHHLHIVL®___

for Los Angeles.

Factor In Next G.O.P. Convention

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7.— Ten ressee will be quite a factor in the next national Republican convention. party leaders predicted upon the convening of the Republican state execu tive committee here today.

They pointed out that only ten other states in the union have a larger representation in the national con-vention now than Tonnessee, with the increasing delegates from twen. to

The purpose of the meeting was to select the time and place for holding

de la Verne Held

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.-The fun "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and eral of Hughes Jules de la Vergne "Now the Day is Over" were written descendant of the French nobility and one time editor of the New Orleans French newspaper. The Bee, who died divorced him in August 1923, allegant Lew Trenchard, North Devon, in Paris, November 28 last, was held ing cruelly and inchricty. Dines did where his family had lived for nearly here today with interment in Metairie remetery. The body arrived from France yestarday.

Mr. De la Vergne, a hader in New

Orleans' social circles, was born in this city in 1867 and served as a member of the staffs of several Louisiana governors. After retiring from news-

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Few things are bitterer than to feel bitter. A man's venom poisons himself more than his victim.

The stock market speculations indulged in by Osborne Wood, son of General Leonard Wood of the Philippines are exceedingly unfortunate for his father since they were conducted for the most part by cable een frank to a certain degree in reealing his prowess among the wizerds of the Street. He has bared motion of the sale of oil stock, certain classes of which carry a contamination and a stigma which are

not always easy to remove, Despite General Wood's efforts to put a stop to Wall Street plunging by his son who was his military aide at Manila and thus with a definite relationship to the official government this has not been sufficient to clude both father and son. Such an investigation should not be a hardship on the governor general. It should be welcomed by him in the light of current innuendo and sus-

SYMBOL OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP

The case of those who wish to esject of education is something near and dear.

churches, parents, chambers of Com- Pea Girl. merce and civic orcanizations. "Al-

n the whole, the only objection

col government has been notably and other German cities Rye bread.

American printers. There is a very rest danger in any mavement which will a many the scapel system a remote purpare acy

contribute nothing that communities are not already doing but could bring chill official isolation into education life where, after all, good citizenship is the objective. And of good citizenship the home is the living

A RAY OF LIGHT

Unquestionably the investigation of Germany's situation being instituted by the reparations commission affords the one ray of promise filtering through the massed cloudbanks that long have overcast the sky. Because this ray is solitary it may be appraised brighter than it is. Surely

soap-holder.

not scratch his initials on it.

stains won't come out.

they were married.

A lion met a tiger

chaniç.

radio set.

not give it a kick.

It Pays to Advertise-But!

As they drank beside a pool.

'That's not foolish." said the lion,

Said the tiger, "Tell me why

You're roaring like a fool."

With a twinkle in his eyes.

A rabbit heard them talking

And ran home like a streak;

Had luncheon in the woods. So when you advertise, my friend,

Why the Joneses Bought the Car

They Did.

Told Mrs. Jones she couldn't have

Told Susie she looked like Mary

And only smiled when the Jones

No Fun.

A woman came into a car with five children. She busied herself

tleman arose and gave her his seat.

The High Water Blues.

other tune you like).

goin' collec' his next rent:

Jes about lak I was de day ah was

Dat's might few close for dis kinda

Ah feels lak a chicken with jes one

All de chickens an de hen house

De rooster was flappin' his wings an

les lak he knows where bouts he's

Ah don't know how to swim and ah

But if ah had a boat ah wouldn't

Cause it takes bole mah hands to

His Canceled Checks.

Pat had opened his first bank ac-

wouldn't feel so bad if ah jes' had

don't know how to float:

know what to do;

feelin'-so blue.

went floatin' away.

stan' no chance,

hold up mah pants.

every day:

a crowin'

woman, "and it's no picnic.

mah shees.

went

got on.

weather:

Ah

res of mah things the river:

Be sure you've got the goods.

Laughed at Mr. Jones' jokes.

But his roar was a squeak.

A fox came to investigate—

Because the salesman;

daughter that old.

ike Dempsey.

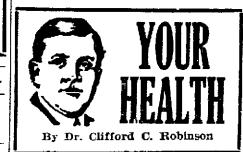
ooth parents.

pup nipped him.

Because I advertise!"

Thus the favorable impression created in the United States by announcement that General Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young had been invited to sit as unofficial American representatives is heightened by designation of General Dawes as chairman of the first committee. Public reaction to these appointments indicates clearly the increasing realization in this country of the need for co-operation to set the

The unofficial status of the American delegates will deceive no one. We are not merely going back into Europe: we are there. We are there because we can not longer stay out and protect our essential interests. not to speak of our self-respect.



HAND-SHAKING

Physicians and practical observers have come to the conclusion that 85 per cent. of contact infection is by means of the hands.

The physician or nurse is careful from Manila. Since the amassing to thoroughly sterilize every article of a fortune of between \$700,000 and or instrument with which the hands. in treating a patient come in con-tact. Think then how great the real danger is among the general public by hand contact and careless-We do not know among those we meet just who is infected and who is not. We do not think anything about it, as a rule. Five per cent. of persons are careful, the other 95 per cent. are careless, and are risking health and happiness by promiscuous hand-shaking.

It is true kissing is a more direct means of contact. but it is not so common as the hand-shake, and is also confined to the exchange of nasal or oral discharges. Outside Ah well as the speculative activities of sources, such as contaminated clothing, handling of animal pets, handles is young son. Osborne Wood has of doors, tools, or articles in common se, make the danger from fection great.

The general public is slow to ng ne shiver, sephilippers, accompanies break away from custom and habit. But a gradual training against the common greeting by hand-shaking is possible. It is one of the things given special emphasis in the great program for public health. It will sure-All de close ah has left is what ah ly reduce the danger of disease-transfer and infection in the long run.

Persons with colds, carry danger in their hand-shake from handkerchief contamination. In the case of influenza, hnad-shaking must be Careless and unclean persons are more dangerous in their hand-shake than from any other source of infection.

The cheery smile, combined with he military salute, is a suitable substitute for the infectious hand-shake.

NICKNAMES PASS WITH OLD TIMERS

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, Jan. 1-The vogue of nicknames in Alaska has almost passed out, but a few oldtimers still go about bearing them.

Posthole Pete was debtor for his designation to a legend that in Montana he had been set digging holes for posts and told to go straight ahead. His employer, coming back some days later to see how the digger was progressing, found him some miles off, behind him a row of holes leading straight across Montana.

The Outlaw Swede was not a desperado, but had a desperate admiration for such persons, reveling in the of Jesse James and the Younger brothers.

The Seventy Mile Kid was a star ski jumper from Chicago. He is in charge of Mount McKinley National Park, and is said to know more about that peak than any other man. The Malemute Kid was a good dog musher. The Step and a Half Kid limped The Going Kid was famed for his skill in driving a dog team.

Characters of the northland recalled by pioneers include. Whiskey Dick, federal department of education is Gambier's Ghost. Rampart Spider. an overwhelming demand on the King Oscar, Long Shorty, Jimmy the Bear, Caribon St. Clair and Bull Coun-Some of the celebrated women teachers, school, colleges, were Sweet Marie, the Dutch Kid, the 1906 a week, and the Sweet about half of it.

COST OF SALTED BERRING

hat statement is that it is not been hoosted many times throughout Germany without any great protest but when salted herring jumped to \$1.20 a pound the ruotested and same time surgare reached the unprecedented price of \$1.25 to \$1.75 a German pour d'abich le 12 cunces, Refere the wir called herring sold

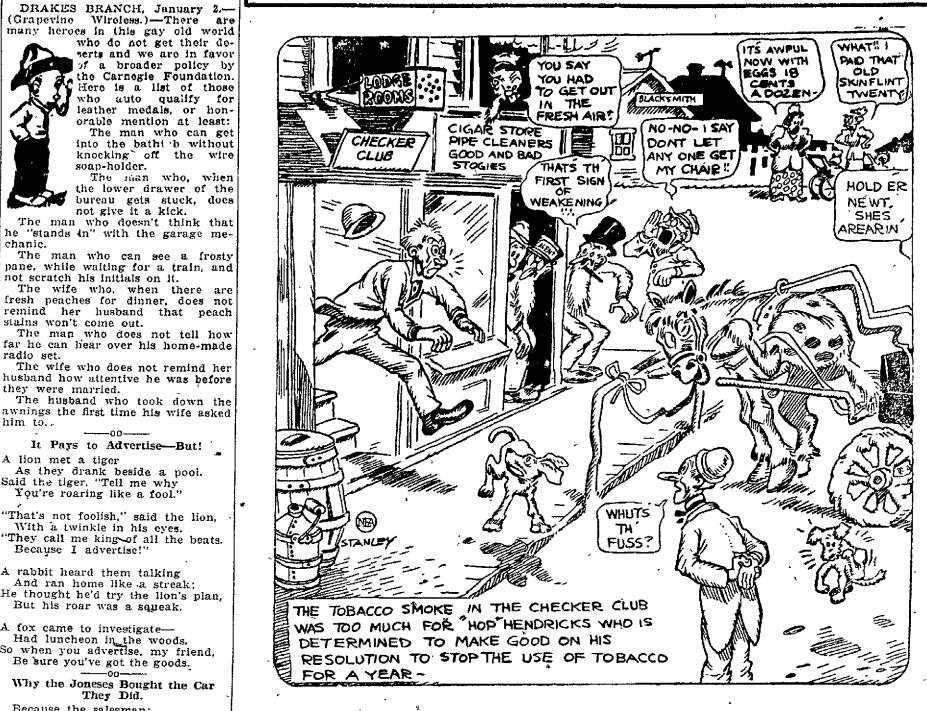
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lidge must be a millionaire.

Scoop's Colyum THE OLD HOME TOWN - -:- -:- -:-By Stanley



of his debts by check. One day the bank sent him a statement together with a packet of canceled checks. Of the statement Pat made neither head

Pickford.
Told Willie Jones he had a build nor tail, but the returned checks greatly excited him. "Mike!" he said to his friend one Said the Jones baby took after "Sure an it's a smart bank I'm doin' business wid, now."

"How's that?" asked Mike. "Why," was the reply; "Oi paid all me bills wid checks, an bejabbers if the bank wasn't slick enough to get ivery check back for me again."

seating them. A benevolent old gen-Sergeant Edwards declares, the est way to cure some folks of their "Are those 'all your children, madam," he asked, "or is it a picsurplus conceit is to give them at little authority. "They're all mine," snapped the

Song of a Country Creditor.

I rec'd your letter about what I owes you. Now be pashent. I ain't usic: "I went to the River and Couldn't Get Across" or any forgot you, and as folks pays me I'll pay fou, but if this was judgment day and you was no more prepared got a bad case of de hi water to meet your God than I am to meet Ah los everything but mah pants and your account, then you show would go to hell.

BILL JONES.

An' all I gotta do is stan here and "Don't Correct this sentence: De house dat I lib in jes riz up and consoled the father. "I know you did your best.' Ah wonder where mah landlord

Quite Willing.

"It's a shame," cried the young wife; "not a thing in the house fit to eat. I'm going straight home to mamma. "If you don't mind, dear," said

the husband, reaching for his hat, "I'li go with you." Young Northside wife (to her husband)-"But, you see, my darling, it

declare to goodness ah don't is really to your interest. The more Dat's de reason I'so a standin' here money you give me voluntarily, the less I'll ask you for." Ah had a lota chickens layin' aigs Michigan woman wants \$75,000

heart balm. Aw, have a heart woman!

Two can live more cheaply than one—cheaply is right, a whole lot more cheaply!

If only I had a golf club, signed the convict as he looked at the ball on the links.

The man who carried an Irish potato in his pocket to cure rheumatism needs a cure for the simples.

Emporia, Kansas, has a team of police patrolmen named Setty and They are expected to be especially effective with moonlight occount and had taken to paying most cupants of park benches.

Charles Abingdon engages self. Your death, in fact, had been

Business outlook is good except for to stay out an extra night.

Leap Year to some means they get paid before next Christmas.

Sir Charles Abingdon engages seif. Your death, in fact, had been Paul Harley, criminal investigator, to solve the mystery of constant surveillance of Sir Charles. While Harley is dining at the Abingdon home sir Charles falls from his chair in a dying condition. Dr. McMurdoch pronounces death due to heart-failure. Harley insists that Sir Charles was poisoned. The last words uttered by Abingdon are "Nicol Brinn" with equanimity at the moment," said Harley, dryly. tered by Abingdon are "Nicol Brinn" Hindu continued, smoothly. "The Brinn to explain the meaning of "Fire-Tongue." Brinn refuses to grow-older; its givinge "the secret." Office: Khan, succeeds age your creed must take rmuz Khan he is discovered by the Oriental and imprisoned in

those wanting something for nothing.

They may get the nothing.

not quite touch the floor. By stoopinto some room beyond. It was in from his scrutiny. The gilded screen was solid and immovable.

Nodding his head grimly, Harley been taken from him. They had not. however, and the first nauses of his awakening having passed, he filled and lighted his briar and dropped down upon the divan to consider his

That he had walked blindly into a trap prepared for him by that mys terious personality known as Fire-Tongue, he no longer could doubt.

Upon these bitter reflections a slight sound intruded, the first which had disturbed the stillness about him since the moment of his awakening. Someone had entered the room be

youd the gilded screen, and now a faint light showed beneath the fringe of the curtain. Paul Harley sat quite still, smoking and watching.

Suddenly he perceived a pair of glossy black boots. Their wearer was evidently standing quite near the screen, possibly listening. Harley bad an idea that some second person stood immediately behind the first Of this idea he presently had confirmation.

"Mr. Paul Harley."

from between his testh, and:

he asked. "Your attention, Mr. Harley, for a few moments, if you feel sufficiently: recovered."

"Pray proceed," said Hariev. Of the presence of a second person beyond the acreen he was now assured, for he had detected the sound: of whispered instructions; and sinking lower and lower upon the divan. be peared surreptitionally under the border of the curtain, believing it to be more than probable that his hind the violet curtain. movements were watched.

This led to a notable discovery. A pair of gray suede shoes became vis nothing but silence." this a few inches behind the glossy black boots—curiously small shoes with unusually high beels. The identity of their wearer was beyond dispute to the man who had meesured that delicate foot. Ormuz Khan stood bahipd the

> CHAPTER XXV An Englishman's Honor

66 TOU have been guilty of a series Hiring," commaed the speak-lookeetsable work-

provided some mild amaement." Paul Harley did not reply

heard a resolution respecting your

Reliable statistics show that by

Harley nodded grimly, watching a ring of smoke floating slowly up-

ward. "It is a little thing to those who He noted that its lower fringe did know the truth," the speaker resumed. To the purblind laws of ing down, he could see a few feet the West it may seem a great thing. Persian rug, he learned but little your total disappearance might com-

promise our movements in the near future, we have decided to offer you an alternative. This offer is based felt in his pockets for pipe and upon the British character. Where pouch, wondering if these, too, had the cath of some men-is sthing of smoke, the word of bonor of an En-



HARLEY NODDED GRIMLY.

glishman we are prepared to accept." "Many thanks." murmured Har-"On behalf of Great Britsin

sccept the compliment." "We have such faith in the completeness of our plans, and in the nearness of the bour of triumph. that if you will pledge yourself to silence, in writing, you will not be molested in any way."

"It is impossible," said Harley. "Think well of the metter. It may

not seem so impossible tomorrow swer to the speaker concealed be through which he knew numbelf to "Do not misunderstand na,"

voice continued. "We bind you to mediately above him where he sat. "I refuse," said Harley, sharply. Dismiss the matter."

"In spite of your refusal, time for consideration will be given to you." Faintly Raul Harley detected the ready his keen wits were at work sounds made by Ormus Ehan and upon a plan. He watched the bar of his secretary in withdrawing. The light fading, fading, until, judging

meased. For perhaps a space of two bours, Paul Barier and smoking and any instructions upon the table of unfortunate mistakes, Mr. templating the advation or on every

"Notably you have relied upon! Might attire was prosperthe clumsy levice of disguise. To seeping chamber but be till not inthe organization in which you have avail himself of this hospitants. Atchosen to interest yourself, this bas solute of once regret about him wer the but bleed and trult for a co-

iso immunible are Nature away the first of he are at the presently Paul Haries was a a water a matter "It is possible," continued the unsjugan the mattresses, and fet as applications was the assets

Five pay days hath November, but that is when winter suits are due. This 1924 is Leap Year. The extra day comes on Friday, which is con-

We'l, here's 1924 and many bo

One thing we hope for the ne

March has five pay days, but the

Five pay days hath May, but the

Five pay days hath August, but

is when summer clothes are due.

year is that some insurance ager

will sprain his jaw talking.

is when the income tax is due.

that is when vacations are due.

agents still at large.

sidered unlucky for bachelors. Friday is fish day. Friday, Feb. 29, bachelors will be the fish.

We could use this extra day in Leap Year learning how to tie a how

tie or blow smoke rings. We might spend the extra day in 1924 learning why women still wear their shoes too small.

why picnics are a sure sign of rain. On the extra 1924 day we could visit the laundry and ask why they like to tear buttons off of shirts.

The extra day we get this Leap

Year could be used up wondering

Next Feb. 29 we could use to ask the company why street cars are usually going the wrong way.

The extra day we get this Leap Year might be spent learning why all bosses are so ignorant.

We could use the extra day in 1924

wondering why women are so foolish and why men are so foolish. The new social seasons are promising. Cheek-to-cheek dancing will be done by those who have the

for 1924 show changes. These changes were needed to keep old clothes from being in

asting shadows of the fron bars ipon the opposite wall. The brass antern stil, ourned above him, and

> tation whispered that the soan might be poisoned and the razor possess a septic blade, he shaved, and redressed himself at leisure.

turned sharply, stepping through the coorway. A low carved table, the only

ened the issue. He sidetrucked his suspicion, and made an excellent

breakfast. So the first day of his captivity began. He resumed his pipe and smiled philosophically. He had hoped to see the table disappear beneath the

We seek in Rome to do as Rome floor. As evidence that he was condarkness, however, and beyond the does. We judge every man as we stantly watched, this had occurred fact that it was carpeted with a rich find him. Threfore, recognizing that during a brief visit which he had made to the bedroom in quest of matches. When he returned the table was

in as former place, but the cover had been removed. He carefully examined the floor beneath it, and realpressing the trap from above. Then, at an hour which he judged to be that of noon, the same voice addressed him from beyond the gilded

"Mr Paul Harley?" "Yes, what have you to say?" By this time. Mr Harley, you must have recognized that opposition is futile. At any moment we

could visit death upon you Escape, on the other hand, is out of the question. We desire you no harm. For diplomatic reasons, we should prefer vou to live. Our cause in a sacred one. Do not misjudge by minor incidents. A short statement and a copy of your English testament shall be placed upon the table, if you wish.

"I do not wish." Paul Harley re turned. "Is that your last word. Mr. Har-

"This is my last word." "Your own life is not the only

Stake at asua." "West do you meen?"

"You will learn what we mean. If von insist upon withholding your "Nevertbeless, you may regard it

Silence fell, and Paul Harley knew himself to be once more alona. Luncheon appeared upon the table whilst be was washing in the bathroom Remembering the change in the tone of the unseen speaker's voice be avoided touching anything. From the divan, through oalfclosed eyes, he examined every inch Paul Harley offered no further and of the walls seeking for the spy-hole

> This communicated with some room where a silent watcher was constantly on daty! Paul Herley gave no sign that be had made this discovery. But al-

light beneath the curtain disap-it to be dinner time, he retired discreeUs. When he returned he found dis

Bad temper is its own scourge.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1924.

GEN. WOOD'S PREDICAMENT

\$800,000 by the young man still under thirty, was exposed, there has been unceasing wonderment at the youngster's good fortune in which Wall Street's financial experts have joined. It is rather natural therefore that a Congress with its marked partiality to "smelling" committees, as they are called, should begin ranting and asking for an enquiry covering the whole scope of General Wood's administration as

his profits and the general tenor of his operations but the details of his scheme he considers his own private affairs. Most unfortunate for him is his alleged involvement in the pro-

remove him from the shadow of the cloud which has developed and Congressman Frear's resolution calling for a general enquiry into the whole question of America's administration of the Philippines naturally will in-

picton.

tablish a federal bureaucracy to oversee American education has never impressed its usefulness on the American people to whom the sub-

According to its press agentry, a part of patriotic and fraternal or- cil.

ost everyone who knows anything GERMANS BALK AT HIGH ut it wants it."

Cow there is a well-defined idea road among some of the teachers, people bools, colleges churches , are to termed it an outrage. About the

in, about fixe tely successful with the North Resultance from 15 to 19 cents a ortions because, for one thing, le-

> * 2.521 f books so terrally

If slience is golden, President Cou-

which, however, well-means of could you make in. Also, road you built a

The REFEREE

BY ALBERT APPLE

A prominent playwright puts his ypewriter in his trunk and an- states the municipal, county and His plays pay him royalties of \$10.-

Of course, it's like pulling teeth. to hand over \$5.000 a week in taxes. That leaves only \$5,000 for the playwright. But if there weren't any income tax, it's probable that playwright's income would be \$5.000 i week. Theater tickets cost more. to provide the tax. The ultimate conumer is paying the tax, and the playwright is just the pipe the tax flows through. There are others.

Jones, Boston College confor, rides 45 miles a day on railreads between his home and school llas to get up early, the train from descrive his success after a gradyound before the nigher over than the come of diamonds—though paid for in a differ-

> -IGNORANCE The whole world has a non-dation!

Census figures show that in 24 nounces he won't write any more state debts in 1922 were two and a plays until income taxes come down, third times as big as they were in They've increased since then. 900 a week, and the tax man takes A considerable part of taxes goes to pay interest on these debts. Extravaçance in national govern-

- DEBT

ment is dangerously acute, but not as much so as in states, counties and municipalities—with few exceptions.

COMEDY In Minneapolis a young man, last of a long line of fighting Norsemen. fled to escape the draft during the

wir. For more than six years be

kept under cover, afraid to write to his home community. living in constant expectation of being recognized and arrested. Recently he cracked under the strain and walked into the Leavenhome leaving at six in the morning words unitacks and surremoved and had been needless, for his examining board had exempted him the day after he ran away. Troubles generally

POISON You know about carbon monoxide the polson gas in auto exhaust. Four

prote *mall when faced.

tarts of this cas in 1000 parts of ' A' lab an erdinary man in an support for chemists report. of the range, with doors the table to rain is being run. contact of the found 3 to distinct running his car is an engine in the

About 13 millon machines are trout six and a half generating this poison gas here in mon Atterieans, over 16 years old, America. Plant life absorbs carbon the patter read nor write. A third monoride and makes it harmless. The affective vice large rapid Class pool nets, lots of them, for

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

A voice uttered his name:

He could not be sure, but he thought it was the voice of Ormuz Khan's secretary. He drew his pipe "Yes, what do you want with me?"

seen speaker, in whom Harley had! He awoke, acutely uncomfortable, tion now definitely recognized Ormus and ill-rested. He found a shaft of doubtful Khan's secretary, "that you recently light, streaming into the room, and (Continued in Our Next Isage)

the silence remained complete as when he had falten usteep. He stood ip yawning and stretching nimself. He undressed and reveied in the joy of a hor bath, concluding with a cold plunge. A rezor and excellent tollet requisites were set upon the dressing table, and whilst his imagi-

having shaved, lighted his pipe and He had nearly completed his toflet when a slight sound in the outer room arrested his attention. He

played an excellent English break fast laid upon a spotless_cover. Fire-Tongue." Brinn refuses to youth is really eternal, but as age thariey new me pipe in was amountified the "secret." Offiniz: Khan, succeeds age, new creeds must take and contemplated the repast. It was on, daughter of Sir Charles. While the place of the old ones which are only logical to suppose it to be in nocuous, and a keen appetite hast-

lev? We warn you that the third time of asking will be the last time."

consent until we next invite it."

as withbeld, definitely and finally."

be watched. He detected it at last: the a little grating, like a ventilator, im-

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Only one point remained

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Wrath killeth the foolish man, and enty slayeth the silly one.

-Charles Buxton.

cheek. style.

The baseball outlook is very bright hard work all Christmas bi is will be

KOADCASTING **NEWS**

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2. Station KDKA-Westinghouse Elec-

tric, East Pittsburgh, Pa., \$20 Kilocycles, Frequency

326 Meters-Wave Length

Eastern Standard Time WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1924

9'45 A. M.-Union Live Stock Market Reports furnished by the National Stockman and Farmer. 11:55 A. M.-Arlington time sig-

12:00 M .- Wealther forecast, United States Bureau of Markets Reports furnished by the National Stockman

12:10 P. M—Noon-day concert. 6:30 P. M.—Dinner Concert by the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Orchestra under the direction of Geegorio Scalzo.

7:30 P. M.—Feature. 7:45 P. M.—The Children's Period. 8:00 P. M.—National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports.

8:15 P. M .- Feature. 8.30 P. M.—Concert by Helen Sampson, saprano; Hazel O'Brien, contralto; Marie Pulla, accompanist; W. Becker, steel guitar; Earl Crunte, mandolin. 8:55 P M.—Arlington time signals

Weather forecast. KYW— 560 Kilocycles, Frequency, Westinghouse, Chicago, Illinois

536 Meters-Wave Length

The Twenty-Four Hour

Station. Central Standard Time.

Wednesday, January 2, 1924 9:30 A M .-- Late news and com-

ment of the financial and commercial markets. (This service is broadcast every half hour during the twentyfour.) 11:35 A. M. -Table talk by Mrs.

Anna J. Peterson of Peoples Gas Company. 6.50 P. M.-Children's bedtime story 8.00 to 8:58 P. M.—Music pro-

gram. Courtesy of the Sherwood School Artists will be announced by radio-

9.05 P. M.—Reviews of the latest books by Llewellyn Jones, Literary Editor of Chicago Evening Post. 10:00 to 12:30 A. M.—Midnight Revue:

Wendell W. Hall, KYWc Music Maker.

WBZ-890 Kilocycles, Frequency-Westinghouse Electric, Springfield, Mass.

337 Meters—Wave Length. Eastern Standard Time.

Wednesday, January 2, 1924. 11:55 A. M.-Arlington time signals: weather reports: Boston and Springfield market reports.

P. M -- Dinner concert by the WBZ Quintette. 7 P. M.—Humorous program.

7:30 P. M .- Twilight tales for the 7 40 P. M .- Farmers' period-"The

Best Type of House for Your Chickens," by Joseph H. Bodwell, County Agricultural Agent of the Hampden County Improvement League. Story for Grownups, by Orison S

9:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals; weather reports; Boston and Springfield market reports.



THE ERRING WIFE AND MOTHER

is the woman who sacrifices her health and consequent happiness to her ambition. We all know such wo- and prepared to fiee when the milimen-anxious that their homes shall he kept immaculately neat and attractive and their children well dressed they overdo and soon bring on some feminine ailment which is evidenced by nervousness, irritability, head-aches, backache and other aches and pains attending such ills. Every woman should remember that the most successful remedy for such conditions is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which for fifty years has been restoring women to health, strength and happiness—adv.

MADE A HIT WITH HIM.

"My wife has taken your medicine and has been wonderfully benefitted For over four years she has had trouble with bloating and could scarcely cat any food because of this condition. Doctor's medicines did not help her and an operation was advised. brother, who is a druggist, sent her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it helped her at once. I cannot praise your medicine enough." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the in-flammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. C. McFall's Drug and Seed Store and Druggists errywhere.—adv.

Nearly Half Million Words Iu English

Our Language Borrows Profusely and Vocabulary Multiplies Rapidly.

The English vocabulary, has grown to great size," says Professor Clark S. Northup, of Cornell University, one of the contributors to The New Univerthe contributors to The New Univer-sities Dictionary now being distribut-to 18. Bellevue hospital alone reported by this paper exclusively to its ed 32 sick from poison liquor, readers; "the number of words found" One death by shooting came in Old English literature does not exceed thirty thousand; recent diction-aries have listed more than four hundred thousand, mostly of foreign origin. Tet most writers use mainly Eng-

Shakespeare used ninety per cent. of English words: the English Bible contains ninety-four per cent: Milton tion, among them many women, two eighty-one per cent.; Additions eighty- persons were brought to court for dis-

plant account to the country of the argument reported the plant are to the New Universities Piction. It has tright in years, due, in part to to to keep a nic supply cound and to lice busy, chirtly in reserving the property of the energency calls. It looks are compliant a cont stocks stray hulle's, though the raid on the supply would and even ash cans flying through the soon make a replen'shment necessary. Such a rush was not expected, but this paper is greatly pleased to see readers taking such enthusiastic of the old pictures that once hung in advantage of its educational offer. saloons. They are on 1924 calendars.

11 P. M.-Program of chamber music by the WBZ Quintette; and Mrs. H. P. Collins, soprano; Mrs. George Mole, accompanist.

Station WJZ—Broadcast Central, 33 West 42nd St., N. Y. City. 455 Meters-660 Kilocycles.

Wednesday, January 2. 3 P. M.—Opera talk by Emanuel

Stieri. 4 P. M.—Harper's Bazzar Fashions 4:30 P. M.—Tea music by Hotel Commodore Orchestra, under the personal direction of Bernhard Levitow. 5:30 P. M.-Closing reports of New York State Dept. of Farms and Mar-kets; Farm and Home reports; closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quotations; Iron Age steel and iron reports; Even-

ing Post News.
7 P. M.—"The Adventures of Peter," by Florence Smith Vincent.
7:30 P. M.—Dance program by Irving Selzer and his Cafe Boulevard

World," a Review of Reviews talk. 8 P. M.—Dance program by Irving Selzer and his Cafe Boulevard Or-8:45 P. M .- Duets by Earl Klieg.

baritone, and Irene Messmer, soprano. 9 P. M.—"The Olympic Games," by General Charles Sherrill of New York University. 9.15 P. M .- Duets by Earl Klieg.

baritone, and Irene Messmer, soprano. 9.30 P. M.—Address by Ralph Hayes, Director of the New York Community Trust Company. 9:55 P. M.—Time signals weather forecast re-transmitted from the government station NAA, at Ar-

790 Kilocycles—380 Meters—WGY—Schenectady, N. Y.—General Electric Company.

Eastern Standard Time.

Wednesday, January 2. 11:55 A. M.—Time signals. 12:30 P. M.—Stock market report. 12:40 P. M.—Produce market re-

12:45 P. M.—Weather report. 6 P. M -- Produce and stock mar ket quotations; news bulletins. 6:30 P. M.—"Adventure Story" SILENT NIGHT.

BANDITS ATTACK CHINESE TOWNS

BY CHARLES DAILEY

the leadership of Lao Yang Jen. China's most notorious brigand, have the same mission.

derhung, his wife and four chill-construction will save the State ap-derhung, his wife and four chill-construction will save the State ap-dren

Counsellor Bell of the American Legation personally called on the Chinese foreign office, demanding and also for the protection of other steps be take for the instant release American missionaries. These include thirteen members of the Swedsh evangelical society, the Swedish Mission and the Lutheran Mission located at Slangfu, 40 miles distance which is reported to have been endangered since a band numbering in excess of 3,000 is ravaging the countryside.

The consul general at Hankow reports that the population of the entire town of Tsao Yang was captured and the city pillaged and burned. The situation has been aggraviated by the action of the authorities because of a recent approach of bandits the Americans got aboard junks tary governor warned them of their danger but they were invited to return to their stations when the governor reported that the bandits had

been suppressed. The missionaries refused to return until they were reassured by the garrison commander at Siangyang. They ran almost instantly into the ading parties.

The bandit district is beyond reach of immediate succor since it can be reached only after many days journey on the Han river. in which the water is very low, and thence forty miles overland.

Missionaries' reports state that the same, band raided the town of Likwanchlao wherein they committed wholesale murder. The man defending the place were forced to throw their women and children over the walls into a moat to avert a worse fate. The bandits finally took the town, slaying all the defenders.

MANY SICK FROM POISON LIQUOR

(By The Associated Press.) NEW TORK, Jan. 1-Taking toll of the events that make the aftermath of every new year's celebration. New York found today that four persons had lost their lives, eight had been wounded by pistol bullets fired by over-zealous celebrators, innumer-able persons were made ill by bad

cated enough to attract police attention numbered 33. And yesterday the event of 1924 was celebrated with fewer casualties than has been the case in the past. The celebrators had been gay but harm-

liquor and those who became intoxi-

Three deaths resulted from drinking bad liquor, bringing the total over

One death by shooting came from a quarrel which terminated a new year's party, and another person was wound-

ed seriously in a similar quarrel. Eight persons were victims of stray bullets, one being seriously wounded. Five celebrants were arrested for carrying weapons.

Besides those arrestted for intoxicatwo per cent; Tennyson eighty-eight orderly conduct, and another for eert. Most of our shortest and reckless driving while drunk, which

The new year shows what became

NEW DEVICE PUTS THE HORSE ON PAR WITH AUTOMOBILE



"PETE" A ND "BOB" DOING THEIR STUFF WITH THE NEW DYNAMOMETER

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 .- "My strength is; as the strength of ten," would be a Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—"The Progress of the comparative boast for a pedigred draft horse, properly trained and con- feet,"

ditioned. For "'Pete" and "Bob" champion draft horses of America by virtue ance into familiar terms. Here in of their survival of tests by the new-Chicago a load of coal weighing ten ty invented tractive dynamometer, the tons with the wagon is ordinarily phrase would be an understatement of drawn by three horses. It takes a their powers. The result of the tests tractive pull of 1600 pounds to start must be a revision of conceptions of such a wagn, but in less than a similar tests earlier this fall at the pad when the when the when the when the wagner when the when the when the wagner when the when the wagner was such as their tests earlier this fall at the pad when the wagner was such as their tests earlier this fall at the pad when the wagner was such as their tests earlier this fall at the pad when the wagner was such as their tests earlier this fall at the pad when the wagner was such as their tests earlier this fall at the pad when the wagner was such as the pad was such as the pad when the wagner was such as the pad wagner was what is a "horsepower," according to seound, when the wheels being turn- Iowa State Fair. following inven- best effort he rattled the can Wayne Dinnsmore, secretary of the ing, the energy required is greatly tion of the dynamometer by Profes- is one of the best drivers in the coun-Horse Association of America. | sor E V. Collins of Iowa State Col- try" Horse Association of America.

NEW TYPE OF ROAD

IS NOW PROPOSED

Pulling Against Odds

et." says Secretary Dinsmore. and kept it up without slackening for leased until a certain pull is exert. an idiot.

"Tractice pull is the measure of six paining, fighting sec- ed. Whenever the pull is reduced, Salariad." energy expended in pulling a load, onds. Now let me translate that perform-

TURKEY COCK MOUNTAIN

.MARTINSVILLE, Va., Jan 1 -- A made. All of the stills were cut. RICHMOND, Jan 1 .- Bids on the group of local officers while seeking 5 2 miles of road betwen Richmond Jim Flood, alleged slayer of his and Seven Pines, contract for which brother here at Christmas, discovered will be awarded January 8, marked the introduction of a new type of Turkey Cock mountain for the fugi- absolutely useless to most men road in the bidding on road construction in Virginia, according to H. C Shirley, chairman of the State High-way Commission On this project Mr. Shirley advertised for alternate bids—one for the regular concrete road and the other for the asphaltic concrete "black top" road which has been used in North Carolina and sev-

eral other States. The difference betwen the lowest bid for a concrete road and the lowest on the new method, was more than \$7,500, according to Mr. Shirley, making a saving of approximately \$1,500 a mile. The two, concrete road having a total thickness ranging from seven and one-half inches in the BY CHARLES DAILEY
(By Chicago Tribune Service)

PEKING, Jan. 1.—Bandits under

center to eight inches at the edge, while the new method road has a depth of about nine inches.

The "black top" road, according to Mr. Shirley, can be used where there attacked the town of Tsao aYng is a gravel or old macadam base, or Hupeh province, near the Honan a good soil base. On such roads Mr. border and 400 miles northwest of Shirley hopes to save the State Hankow mydering a number of in-Hankow, murdering a number of in- thousands of dollars. "There is a habitants and carrying off many pretty good gravel road from here to persons, including Mrs. Julius R | Seven Pines," the chairman said, "so Kilen, an American and a number I invited alternate bids on the proof the Lutheran Brothers Mission. ject. There is no way of estimating At the same time they wounded Ber- what percentage of the roads yet to nard Hoff and his wife Grunda of be constructed in Virginia have a suitable base, but wherever there is Other members of the mission on a four-inch base of macadam, grovel are Hannah Bruen and Peter Val- or soil, the asphaltic concrete type of cheaper road is by no means an ex-periment—it has been thoroughly tested in many States and been found satisfactory.

ESTATE VALUED AT \$300,000

CHARLOTTE, Jan 1.—An estate estimated at \$300,000 is disposed of in the last will and testament of the late John Motley Morehead, which has been filed for probate with the clerk of the court here.

The estate is composed chiefly of personal property, as stocks, bonds and notes Real estate consists of the home here, a home at Morehead City o the coast, and an interest in a Cabarrus county estate inherited from his mother. The largest stock holdings are in the Pow Creek Woolen Mills. Thrift Manufacturing Company and the Highland Park Manufacturing Company



turned to gaze with keen admiration on the well developed. healthy girl no matter where she may be—on the rapidly moving thoroughtare or gliding gracefully over the dance floor.

All eyes turn because we all appreciate the girl with the figure so firm and plump—the girl with radiantly red cheeks, cheeks that carry a touch of roses from nature's own garden—the girl with the sparkling eyes, keen and sharp—the girl with buoyancy and the swing of youth.

Not necessarily an out-of-doors girl. Just a girl with ever increasing blood cells. Just a girl filled with the vim and vigor of youth. S. S. S., since 1826, has stood for increased blood cells. S. S. S. means restored strength-rekindled vitality -added energy. Take S. S. S. and watch the bloom of youth return to your cheeks. Watch that flabby. 'I curished flesh fade away before csh that is firm and plump. Ref. ood & will do it and S. S. S. D. build them It contains only me vegetable ingredients. SSS 3

> econor 'cal S.S. Makes You Feel (ike Yourself Again Makes You Feel

The same size buttle is more

BY HENRY WALES (By Chicago Tribune Service) PARIS, Jan. 1.—Confirming the Tribune's exclusive announcement last night, it was announced today that the French garrison in the Ruhr will immediately be reduced

to half of the present strength, totalling less than 20,000 men. It is expected that the occupational army headquarters will be shifted back to Mayence from Dus-

FRENCH GARRISTI

IN RUHR IS TO BE

REDUCED QUICKLY

seldorf, with General Degoutte moving down the Rhine. The minister of war is preparing to rush the change in the aspect of the occupation of the Ruhi so by the

the anniversary of the semure January 11, it will have resumed the characteristics of "invisibility" which was the first plan. Efforts will be made to withdraw all soldiers from actual contact wat: the civilian population, billeting

them in the country outside of the The officers will maintain bureaus in the cities and towns, but they will wear civilian dress and order ies and and other attached to the bureaus also will wear civilian clothes.

PRETTY CLOSE.

Selected.

Ho

Irate Individual-It seems to me, sir, that you are not far removed from The Other-Only about a yard .-



The Original Food-Drink for All Ages-Quick Lunchet Home, Office a Fountains. RichMik, Malted Grain Extractio Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing-Nocooking Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

"These champion horses, two of lege. "These two horses exerted a tracthem as compared with thre hitched the machine looks much like a five pull of 2450 pounds continuously to the coal wagon, exerted a pull half farm wagon. Its wheels may be lockfor six seconds, moving their load 12 again as great as the licaded wagon, ed by hydraulic power, not to be re-

> the wheels lock again. Contrivance Is Automatic ning team, never touched them with

tive yesterday. They were not seek-STILL A GAME BIRD ing the moonshine plants especially but just happened to stumble across this small number. Two arrests were

With Congress meeting January 3 eght moonshine stills while combing resolutions against swearing prove his head until the preacher arrives.

SCOTT HIGH WINS

"John Coffee, driver of the win-

(By The Associated Press) PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1 .- Scott ngh school 20; Columbia 17.

Ask him to tie your shoe. Sit on

The Towning Coars F.O.B. DETROIT

A Striking Value—at \$295

Considering the improved ing its cost to the purchaser. appearance of the new Ford Touring Car, one would naturally expect a proportionate advance in price.

Larger scale production, however, has made it possible to incorporate in this, new type touring car a number of de- today, as it always has, a most

cided improvements without increas-

A comparison extending over a long period of years will reveal the fact that the present price is actually the lowest at which the five-passenger open car has ever been sold.

The Ford Touring Car stands

remarkable value in the motor carfield.

CROWELL AUTO CO. Inc.

This Car can be obtained through the

Ford Weekly Burchase Plan

at Chatham, Greins, So. Boston, Va. Xanceyville and Roxboro, N. C. Branches



LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Movie Lion Fails to Move Him



Would You Like This Job?



There is one job in Chicago for which there are at least a thousand or more men, but the lucky individual who holds it is Dominick Cherin (right). The job? He's white shifts that taster in Judge Henry Walker's court. Camera caught hand in the very act.

(By Pacific & Atlantic) Like Daniel of old, Daniel Frohman, famous producer, entered lions' den, as photo shows, while on a business visit to lion farm of Mrs. Charles Gay at Los Angeles, Cal. He emerged as unhurt as his predecessor. Reason—They were all cubs.

Remembers

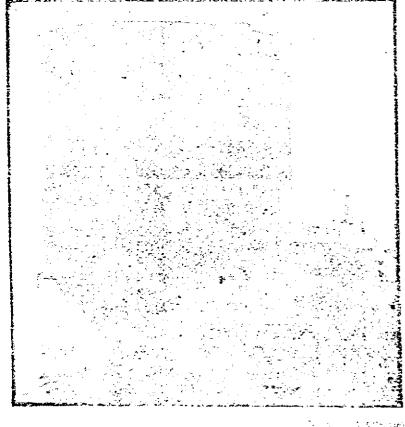


Dr. Oito Wiedfeld Baroness de Marchienne International complications may arise from refusal of Baroness de Cartier de Marchienne, wife of Belgian Ambassador to U. and formerly a New Ye... woman, to go in to dinner with Dr. Otto Wiedfeld, German Ambassador, at White-House Diplomatic Corps recenting. matic Corps reception.

This Guest Was Uninvited



Moving Day on Columbia



Regular doorway not being wide enough, this automobile which got loose in Los Angeles, Cal., reom of dwelling house. Need-

cut its own doorway and without ceremony entered the living less to say, as this photo shows. the residents of the house were areatly surprised when their uninvited guest crashed in.

Family Has Divided Life

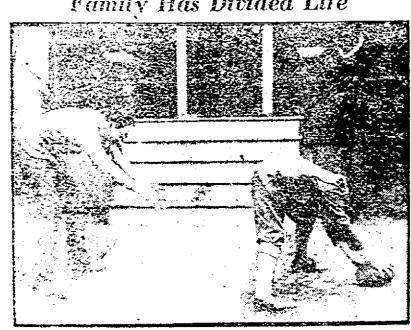
At wedding in St. Paul's London, of Earl of Kinnoull and Miss Enid

Fellows, children from St. Mar-

garet's Day Nursery, of which

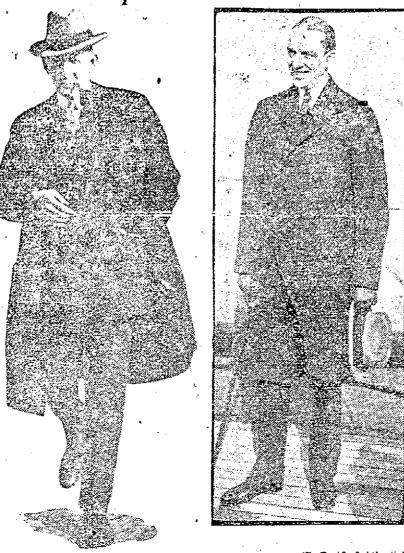
bride's mother is principal, scat-

tered flowers in couple's pathway.



heren when Arthur J. Stelbart, bought a home in New the dividing line of two towns. Education authorities of the wranging where his children shall be sent to school. The landing is done in Bloomfield and sleeping and eating' the landing is done in Bloomfield and sleeping and eating' through Photo shows Arthur Stebhart Jr. standing in East which is ball from brother, Regar, in Bloomfield.

Reparations Mission



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes Owen D. Young Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former Director of the Budget, and Owen D. Young, chairman of the Board of Directors of the General Electric Company, sailed recently for Europe to join the count t'eo of experts of the Reparations Commission in Paris. Mr. Young said he had no preconceived plans, but would first try to discover the attitude of the men with whom he will be associated.

Brothers Wed Sisters

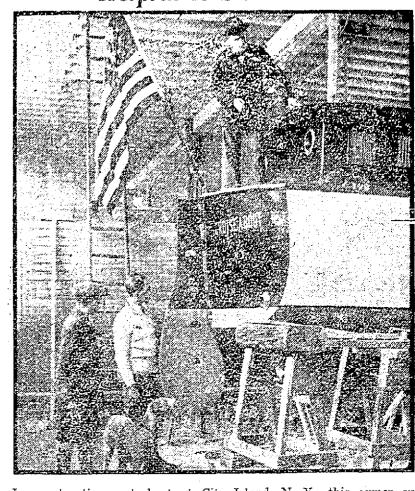


The latest case of brothers marrying sisters has comectodlight in Mustered out of service, Master in Bronx, New York, where Harry (left) and Edward Korn took for better or worse the Misses Sally (second from left) and Miriam Weinberger as their brides. Both bridegrooms are war veterans. Edward has seen nine years' service in the navy, while Harry was in the army and was badly gassed.

(By Pacific & Atlantic)

Mustered out of service, Master in Mustered out of service, Mustered out of service, Master in Mustered out of service, Master i

Helpful to Swimmers



In constructing motorboat at City Island, N. Y., this owner cut grooves in rudder of boat to enable swimmers to board the boat as simply as climbing a ladder.

Mustered Out



Inmates of Nursery Factor at Blue Blood's Wedding



Dr. William N. Guthrie (above) called present-day religion a "bore," and not even murder is worse than a bore, he added in sensational sermon at St. Mark'sin-the-Bouwerie, New York City. Religion should interest, he said.

Mill City's Heart Imperiled by Fire



Explosions of undetermined origin started this fire in a warehouse in the Loop district of Minneapolis. The entire fire fighting force, part of whom are seen combatting blaze, was called out to prevent flames from spreading. Before fire could be checked the warehouse was damaged to the extent of \$150,000.

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A man owned a trlangular plot of

ground: each side being equal in length. He sold the field to four brothers, who wished to divide it into

four parts, each part to be exactly the

same size and shape as every other part. How did they do it?

Yesterday's answer:
SMILES.
The word "smiles" has been termed

he longest word in the English lan-

guage for the simple reason that there is a mile (m-i-l-e) between its

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling

champion, tonight defeated Tarmyak,

the Japanese champion, in a mixed match in which the American and

Japanese styles of wrestling were em-

Lewis won the first fall in the sec-

ond period after a total wrestling time of 35:46 with a head lock. The

bout was juijitsu style, calling for

ute rest. The Jananese wrestler was hurt in the final bout and the second fall was obtained by Lewis in easy fashlon with a headlock after two minutes and 17 seconds.

Stanislaus Zzyszo, Polish champion, defeated Joe Zickman of Nebraska in one fall in 56:21 with a crotch and

VILLA IS VICTOR

(By the Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1.—Pancho Villa, flyweight champion of the world won the judges' decision over

Tony Norman, of Pittsburgh, in a

ten round bout here this afternoon.

20 minutes wrestling with a five min-

IN A MIXED BOUT

first and its last letters.

LEWIS BEATS JAP

Naval Academy Team and U. of W. Battle to 14 to 14 Tie

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2.— The football teams of the United States naval academy and the University of Washington, participants in the interesctional gridiron battle here yesterway, are preparing today for the re-turn trip home, each perhaps a lit-tile bitter against fate for interven-ing and preparing a description of down. Sherman with for Ziel touch ing and preventing a decisive victory

The game from the point of critical spectators was the most spectators was the most spectators was the most spectators awar played here in the series of 15 minutes each. cular ever played here in the series of east versus west contests. Couch Bob Folwell's embryo admirals played a wide open game throughout. Except in punting the honors were with the navy. It was the weight of the huskies' line, with their ability to tighten their defense, that saved Washing-

The navy's points were made in the second period by two touchdowns, one by McKee and the other by Cullen. McKee kicked goal after each

The second and fourth periods were uti ized by Washington for their scoring. A 35 yard pass from Abel to Dubols and a 23 yard run by George Wilson accounted for the first touchdown, with Sherman kicking goal. youth decisively whipped Dave Ros-Their opportunity to tie the final score enberg, Brooklyn, middleweight and came in the last period and was demonstrated that he is a factor to grasped when Bryan receiveed a pass from Abel and dashed over the line. Sherman kicked goal..

McKee, Shipley and Barchet featured in the navy offense. Captain the southerner showed exceptional Car-ey was outstanding in the defenpromise, though his fighting equip-

Abel and Wilson gained most consistently for the Huskies.

(By The Associated Press)

PASADENA, Galif.,- Jan. 1.-The United States Naval Academy football team and the Un'versity of Washington's ponderous gridiron machine fought on even terms here today in the annual New Year's east versus west contest. The final score was 14 to 14. The game, the most brilliant of the long series of intersectional clashes from the spectators viewpoint was witnessed by a crowd estimated at 48,000.

played a w'de open style of football rom the first kick-off and had not fate in the form of a bad pass by Mathews, in the final period, intervened, it is probable that the east would have triumphed. The Navy preved superior in every department

ments saved them from possible de-After they Navy had carried the ball to the three inch line in the period the Huskies stopped three plunges at the line of scrimmage and

A pass, used several times with almost unfailing success by the Navy. was a short underhand toss, screened by the linemen and backfield interference. In each instance it was thrown by Shapeley and received by McKee behind the line of scrimmage with this play.

and crossed the goal line for a A Shapely to McKee pass resulted in the second touchdown in the same period. McKee

klas' first touchdown. The Huskies seized an opportunity to tie the score on its own ten yard line, Mathews in the fourth period. With the Navy wide pass to Barchet was recovered by Petrie. Three line bucks failed. Then Abel passed to Bryan, who stood unguarded on the Navy three-yard line. He rar over for the touchdown and Bryar kicked goal tying the score. The remainder of the game

Shapely F.B..... Tesreau is denied by the golfer himself.

Annapolis 0 14 0 0—14 Washington 0 7 0 7—14 Scoring: Annapolis: Touchdowns, Cullen, McKee. Points from try after touchdowns, McKee two.

down, Sherman, sub for Ziel, two.
Referee Varnell, Chicago; Umpire
Crowell, Swarthmore; hearlinesman,
Bartlett, Oregon; Field Judge Hollen-

Stribling Climbs Another Rung on Pugilistic Ladder

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.— Young
Stribling, Georgia school boy boxer. has climbed another notch on the puglistic ladder. Mt ing his debut before a Metropolitan fight crowd yesyouth decisivery whipped Dave Ros-

be recokned with in fistic ranks. Critics who gave Stribling their un-animous verdict after a slashing, mauling 12 round match, agreed that ment, still in its development stage, had some flaws. Stribling has youthful vigor and stamina, speed, alertness and aggressivness in his favor but, against Rosenberg, he did not show decisive hitting powers. And, though his defense seemed capable, it showed the lack of experience.

Stribling battered Rosenberg from piliar to post in nearly every round but though he had the New Yorker in distress in at least three rounds, the Georgian could not put over a finishing blow. Rosenberg, a willing absorber of punishment, at times carried the fight to his young opponent, but Stribling's long left and right hooks and wicked uppercuts dealt out telling damage. Stribling five pounds heavier, put his physical ad-vantages to good use and was matched by Rosenberg only in ruggedness. Stribling's first appearance here attracted more than 7,000 fight fans and the youth's showing apparently received popular favor. Novelty to Thompson of Syracuse, Hames of Thompson of Sy

Jack Dempsey to Train in Florida

spicuous in the boxer's corner.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Jack Demp-sey, world's heavyweight champion, left New York yesterday for Florida, where he will establish training quarters for an indefinite period. Accompanied by Teddy Hayes, his secretary, they will stop at Jacksonville only long enough to decide upon a suitable place for pitching a temporary camp.

LYNCH KNOCKS OUT

(By The Associated Press.)

Lynch opened the first round with perts. Murphy backing away. The cham- by an injured left hand, Tenese pion jabbed at will and in the sec-ord round floored Murphy twice the credit was due his opponent with right crosses to the chin. An"I fought the best I could," he said.

Had Murphy defeated Lynch, the Goldman is 22 years old and title would not have changed hands been in the ring about 2 years. for the count. as both boys were gathered over over the class limit of 118 pounds.

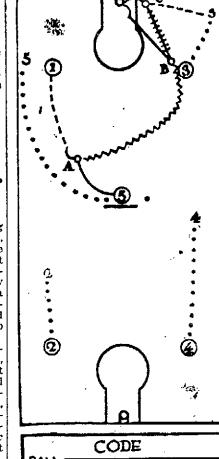
LOHMAN FIGHTS TO DRAW

Rapids, fought ten rounds here today Hall floor by the score of 23 to 16. to a draw, in the opinion of newspapermen. to a draw, in the opinion of news-

Siki and Manager Levy viewed TaylorL.E..... Dubois the boxing program from ringside

fessional match play champion of America, is to marry a movie queen

Point Makers Basketball BY ERNEST A. BLOOD



PLAY 101 VATIATION PLAY 2nd variation PLAYED receiving ball ----PLAYED danging position AIR BALL

PLAY NO. 3 Signal No. 1, Variation -13.

Center (5) tips ball to left forward A, who dribbles to B and shoots, or passes to the right forward C.

the Georgian's debut was given by the Penn State, Keasler of U. P., former presence of "Pa" and "Ma" Siribling Passaic players, all scored heavily on and a younger brother who were conthis play, and they were also Allthis play, and they were also All-State selections when playing for

Tendler Suffers Worst Defeat of His Ring Career

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5. - Lew Tendier, for several years a leading contender for the lightweight cham-pionship, yesterday suffered the worst defeat of his long ring career at the hands of Nate Goldman, a fellow The prospect of a bout in the early spring was said to be the impelling motive in Dempsey's decision to go Goldman, who gained some prominsouth. Pinkey Mitchell, handed Tendler more punishment in ten rounds than

his right and again with his left. Both AKRON, Jan. 1.—Joe Lynch, New times Tendler staggered to his feet York, champion bantamweight boxer groggy but managed to weave his of the world today knocked out way into close quarters and hold on Jimmy Murphy of St. Louis in the until he regained his bearings. Only third round of a scheduled 12 round his ring generalship saved him from a knockout in the opinion of the ex-

bombardment of rights and lefts Although Tendier's friends said that to the face and body that kept he was handicapped to some extent other in the third sent him down "Goldman is a great puncher and won for the count."

Goldman is 22 years old and has

Y EMPLOYED BOYS BEAT SCHOOLFIELD only once.

Danville boys gradually pulled away Jack Dempsey, heavyweight from their rivals and at the end of champion, was the only man to put the first half were leading by the the St. Paul heavyweight down for

strong in the second half and out bor in July 1920. scrong in the second had and out In 1918. Miske fought a ten round ready to cuss Whitehill for his fresh-scored their opponents 9 to 6, but In 1918. Miske fought a ten round ready to cuss Whitehill for his fresh-couldn't overcome the handicap of draw with Dempsey in St. Paul and ness, immediately centured his attenthe first half score.

scorers for their team and played ex- phia. cellent ball throughout.

one foul goal to his credit. McCubbins draw.

Bachelor Noderer ness. A.

dan. I out of l.

Substitutions, V. Jones for H. Jones, Talbert for F. Jones, Referee, Campbell: Umpire, Marfin: Timer, Jones: Scorer, Savage.

SKI JUMPER IS LOST

Turin, Italy, Jan. 1. Glessuppe Herlo, one of Italy's champion ski jumpers is believed to have been lost while training for the Olympic games. Herle set out today and did not come back. A searching party was organized and traversed various parts of the country but failed to locate him.

TAYLOR EASILY WINNER

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Rud Taylor, Chleago, bantamweight, easily defeated Sammy Nable, of New York in



McGraw says Europe is now ripe for baseball.......We had no idea the country had degenerated that

The papers announce Babe Ruth is on a big game hunt But doesn' he know all the big games are over The Hoppes have separated, but whatever happens Willie insists he will remain wedded to his art.

Clarke Griffith has paraphrased the song hit to read, "If I don't get the manager I want, gosh help the manager I get."

The ten best jokes of the year are announced in a magazine, but strangely enough the list does not include Mr. Camp's All-America team

The wife of Zbyszko charges him with crueity.... The suspicion exists that he compelled her to watch him

'It may be true that ice baseball is a novelty yet it is not unusual for a ball player to get get a skate on.

We are glad to hear Boston refused to permit a bout between women prize fighters.....There are enough ladylike fighters in the game already.

Firpo denies he will pay Jim Jefries \$75,000 to train him.....The good Senor may need a trainer, but it is obvious he doesn't need a guard-

It is said that Fire has a poor defense, but the smart boys who are trying to cut in on his dough will tell you he has a great defense.

Why do so many fighters go blind? asks an exchange.....We are interested, too, in finding out what alls the eyesight of the New York

Prohibition chief predicts 50 per cent. less whisky will be consumed in America next year..... Battling Siki must be going home.

Billy Miske Dies From Attack Of Bright's Disease

(By The Associated Press.) ST. PAUL. Minn., Jan. 2.— The leath of Billy Miske. St. Paul heavyweight boxer, was mourned today by followers of the fistic game. Messages of tribute and condolences came from all parts of the country to the family of the fighter, who died in a Minnapolis hospital yesterday after a long illness with brights disease.

about the same time was told by doctors that he had cronic brights, disease. After a brief rest, he confinued it is easy to figure what a prominent to fight and punishment received in part Whitehill's win played in the final his latest encounters aggravated his condition and gradually weakened him.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 1. Billy Miske, St. Paul heavyweight pugilist, died late today at a hospital to keep the Yankees in front as the after a week's illness from an acute attack of Bright's disease. He was 29 years old.

Although Miske had suffered from a chronic condition of the disease for four years, he did not become seriously ill until recently. He spent Christ-mas with his family in St. Paul but mas with his family in St. Fam. was collapsed the next day and was brought to a hospital here. Saturday central figure. When Ruth first came brought to a hospital here. Saturday to the plate Whitehill paid no particutor to him worked on him

Miske's ring career was full of action. He had engaged in 114 ring battles and had been knocked out ball the third a called state. only once. His illness had twice forced him to retire, He began his career in 1913, engaging in a number of fights at Hudson, Wisconsin, when (By The Associated Press.)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Jan. 1.—

Joe Lohman. light-heavyweight. of Toledo and Soldier King of Grand
Toledo and Soldier King of Grand
Rapids. fought ten rounds here today
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Rapids. Fred Fulton. Battling LeHall floor last night by the score of Gibbons. Fred Fulton. Battling LeGibbons. Fred Fulton. Battling LeGibbons. Fred Fulton. Battling LeGibbons. Fred Fulton. Battling LeGibbons. Fred Fulton. Battling LeComes up." vinsky, Kid Norfolk, Billy Papke, Bill

score of 17 to 7.

The Schoolfield team came back trick in three rounds at Benton Har-

later lost a newspaper decision to the Pritchet tand Cowans were high champion in six rounds at Philadel-

Miske and Tommy Gibbons met For Danville Nolan was the main- five times, the former winning on a spring in offense and defense and foul in New York in October, 1922, cared two field goals. Jordan was and the later taking three decisions. high scorer with five field goals and One bout in Minneapolis ended in a

Schoolfield Danville gone through bankruptcy after losing Pritchett Jordan his entire savings—\$45.000—in the automobile business.

"If I am going to die, it might as what to do and I will beat this sick-

A diet was prescribed and he con-H. Jones Bousman linued bexing and made enough for the family exchequer. His last fight G. the family exchaquer. His last fight Field goals, Pritchett 3, Talbert 1, was at Omaha two months ago when Cowans 2. Housman 1, Nolan 2. Mehe knocked out Bill Brennan in four
Cubbins 2. Jordan 5. Foul goals, rounds, funishment absorbed in the
Pritchett I out of 1: Cowans 1 out of
i; V. Jones 9 out of 1: Bousman, 0
lieved to have done much to aggraout of 1: McCubbins 2 out of 3: Jorvate bis allment.

Make was always popular with first fans because of his courage and agaresiveness in the ring. A widow and three children sur-

TERSATHE COLLEGE ATHLETES

In the great showing made by the Michigan cleven of 1923, Jack Blott. Irwin Uteritz and Harry Kipke played a prominent part. It is a rather interesting fact that these three ootbal stars also carry a large portion of Michigan's baschall burden. Blott is varsity catcher, Uteritz stars at shortstop and Kipke is a brilliant outfleder. Scouts say that Uteritz is the best baseball prospect Michigan has turned out since the days of leorge Sisler.

LAMSON KNOCKED OUT (By The Associated Press.) POLITIAND, Ore., Jan. 1.—Fred

Fulien, heavyweight lover of liftpeapolis knocked on George Lam

Snow Doesn't Bother



of this Toronto golfer. He is one of a coterie of enthusiasts who keep in form by practicing at Sunnyside Beach, despite the snowfall.

FRESH BUSHER HANDS RUTH LAUGH; THEN STRIKES HIM OUT

Near the close of last season the Detroit club secured a young southpaw from the Southern League by the name of Whitehill. This young man, by the way, just about made it possible for the Tygers to finish in second place. Incidentally Detroit seems to have picked up one of the most likely left handers that has broken into the American League in years:

him that he had missed one. However, Whitehill had made an impression on the big fellow, for after the game he remarked:

"Cobb doesn't need to worry about that busher, he's going to get along. He sure is fresh, but he rather makes you like it. His line of talk is good and his pitching even better." American League in years: Whitehall got his first chance to

start a game against the world champions of 1923, the New York Yankees. Knowing the Yanks didn't care any too much for southpaws, Cobb shtarted the youngster in one of the three final games between the two clubs. Four years ago Miske lost his savings in the automobile business and games, Whitehill figuring in one of about the same time was told by deal with victories. the victories. Since Detroit finished second with only a half game to spare. standing of the clubs. A few days later, after George Days had gotten away to a bad start

against Cleveland, Whitehill was sub-A week ago his condition became against Cleveland, Whitehill was sub-critical, after spending Christmas at stituted. He retired the side without home with his wife and three chil- any runs being scored and blanked the MURPHY IN BOUT in ten rounds than Benny Leonard, the title holder, did dren.

MURPHY IN BOUT in 27 rounds during two meetings for the championship and the c

ing removed for a pinch hitter in the seventh. In those six innings New York made only one hit, a home run by Bob Meusel, but that was enough Tygers failed to score while Whitehill was on the mound. Detroit later tied up the game and won out.
Whitehill came to the Tygers reput-

ed to have a world of courage. He sure showed it in his very first start. The incident that proved Whitehill had plenty of "guts." baseball slang lar attention to him, worked on him

ball, the third a called strike, making the count two strikes and a ball this stage of the game Whitehill pullcomes up."

Ruth turned around and looked at Bassler, a half grin on his face which in a second turned to a look of score as if to say, you fresh busher.

Walking back to the box, Whitehill curved one over that Umpire Brick Owens called a strike. The busher had whifted Ruth the first time he faced him. Ruth, who a moment before was

ready to cuss Whitehill for his freshtion on Brick in an effort to convince

THE PREMIER EFFORT.

Many new records have been hung up in the sport world during the year now drawing to a close. But the outstanding one no doubt was that made also had two field goals and two foul goals. Noderer and Bousman both played good guarding games.

Early in 1920 Miske was informed in the 220-yard low hurdles by Chasby, by his physicians that he had Brockins of Iowa University. Brookplayed good guarding games. the ring. At the time, Miske had just ins topped the barriers in the remarkable time of 23 2-5 seconds, thus breaking a mark that had withstood all assaults over a 25-year space. In 1898 Alvin Kraenzlein, Penn celebrity. did the furlong event in 23 3-5. Since that time J. L. Wendell and Rob Simpson succeeded in tying the record but none was able to beat it until Brookus came across the horizon. Incidentally, the 226-yard hurdle record set by Kraeulein a quarter of a century age ondasted every other track and field on the abooks. That's what makes Brookins' effort stand out as the banner feat in a year sprinkled with sensational performances.

"Cobb doesn't need to worry about lyn today.

Villa outfought Norman in every round except the tenth, which was about even. In the sixth round Villa clipped Norman on the head with a right and Norman went down for the count of eight. KID WILLIAMS WINS By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Kid Williams of Baltimore, former bantamweight champion, won the judges' decision over Midget Smith, of New

Business in Spain was seriously interfered with recently by a general strike of bank clerks.

York, in a 12 round bout in Brook-



Giving the Telephone Life

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. There must be the guardians of the wires to keep them vital with speech-carrying electrical currents. There must be those who watch the myriads of tiny switchboard lights and answer your commands. There must be technicians of every sort to construct, repair and operate.

A quarter of a million men and women areunited to give nation-wide telephone service. With their brains and hands they make the Bell System live.

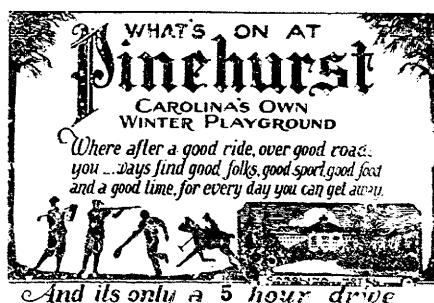
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PINEHURST EVENTS

an. 7 17th Annual mid-winter Target Tournament, 1st day,

Jan. 1 "th Annual mid-winter Tat "rnament-4th day. Annual mid-winter

Jan. 23 Rosey: 2nd Annual Copptry Club Trot. Jan. 28 Dogs: 7th Annual Field

Jan. 28 Dogs: 7th Annual Field Trial, 1st day. Jan. 29 Dogs: 7th Annual Field Trial, 2nd day. Jan. 80 Pegs: 7th Annual Field Trial, 3rd day. Roces: 4th Annual Jan. 71at Races. Jan. 31 Dogs: 7th Annual Field Trial—4th day.

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Coach Bob Folwell's midshipmen

with the exception of punting, where The ability of the Huskies to tighten their defensive at critical mo-

The sixteen passes completed by the Midshipmen, 11 of them in the First half, testified to the brilliance f their attack. Only two of their passes were intercepted. The mid-shipmen accounted for their second touchdown with a variety of forward passes never before seen on a western

It was not until the final period that the Huskies found a means of coping The Navy's first touchdown, in the first play of the second period, resulted when McKee tossed the bail 17 yards to Cullen who ran five yards

was played in Navy territory.

The accurate passing of McKee,

shaw made a final effort to win the

Clyde L.T. Kuhn seats, and no attempt was made to Carney. L.G. Bryana make a test case of the ruling of the Mathews C. Waller Commission. McKeeQ.B...... Abel Devon....L.H.... Wilson CullenR.H...... Ziel

who also gained consistently on runs and bucks, and driving dashes of Shapely and Barchet featured the Navy offense. The defensive work of Captain Garney caused him to loom above the others on the field.

attempted place kick, but Ziel's kick from the 33-yard line went far wide of the posts.

The lineup:

| King was substituted when Louis attempted place kick, but Ziel's kick from the 33-yard line went far wide issued the edict that Battling Siki, the Senageles fighter would not be allowed to fight above.

Abel and Wisson gained most consistently for the Huskies Coach Bang-

WASHINGTON

kicked goal in both instances. A 35 yard pass from Abel to Dubois and a spectacular 23 yard run by George Wilson accounted for the Husbout here.

GENE SAYS "NO, NO" The report that Gene Sarazen, pro-

Only Minor Details Hold Up Trade



First Baseman George Burns of He doesn't want a repetition of such

Wambsganss of Cleveland. trade will feature 1924. While there these players to the great benefit of has been much task of such a transfer bis ball club. The fact that Stephenof players a few minor details has son is younger than Wambsbanss, and caused the deal to hang fire. It is un- a much more dangerous batsman, is

eat he must get a first sacker if his the superior betting ability of Burns



and no satisfactory first sacker. Speak-It's dollars to doughnuts such a er feels that he can sacrifice one of derstood that these difficulties have no doubt his reason for being willing

and is to be up in the race. The Cleves over Wambscanss, the averages hall letic Club today. Taylor led through peapels knocked out George Lam and leader dones it, that at cost a to mer out such a contention. Burns out the entire bout. Nable was hand seen of Onaha in the second round leader dones in the second do his second with the one to avoid jumishment in the of their scheduled ten round bout . v r. markly average of .290.

for Second Baseban Bill a performance.
Having two good second basemen

inally been ironed out.

Hanager Speaker of Cleveland feets While much stress is being laid on

latter part of the fight.

Fan. 8, 17th Annual mid-winter Target Tournsment, 24 day. Jan. 9 17th Annual mid-winter Target Tournament, 3rd day. Racca: 4th mid-winter Steeple Chase.

Jan, Is seen; 3th Annual mid-winter Race.



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entire stock of Jewelry at cost. After Feb. 1st we will be in our new home, 120 S. Union St. G. C. Taylor

Silent War Being Waged On Plant

(By The Associated Press.)

race and myriads of minute but cinal and scientific purposes. powerful enemies which threaten the There is much manufacturing of cource of man's food, his shelter, marcotic arugs in Switzer and the

for the Advancement of Science. life, and humanity's force, consisting suffering from the effects of high of pathologists, armed with the Swiss exchange knowledge of science, never has been able to win a complete victory.

While the tide of battle surged back and forth, man during the past year has gained some ground, discovering the means of control on a number of his enemies, Dr. McCubbin declared. But this was offset He does not die a death of shame somewhat by the accession by the opposing force of some half a dozen reinforcements in the form of newly

discovered species. A new rot of onions, a downy mildow of soy beans a new disease of larkspur, a foot rot of wheat, and two bacterial diseases of gladiolus, are He does not wake at dawn to see among the new agencies of destruction which must be combatted, he de- The shivering chaplain robed in

clared. Among man's more important victories has been the discovery of a And the governor all in shiny black, remedy for two disease of cabbages The new treatment, he declared, was so designed that it also would prevent two other disease's of the plant with one application thus making cabbages practically immune from ordinary attacks

us parasites of the apple which spot ception when the bloom emerges suspense, three men bounded by and deform the fruit have their infrom the bud, makes it possible to walls of doom know how they are to control the spot by spraying before die. the blossom matures.

growing in culture the fungus which causes peach leaf curl, thereby making it possible to observe the effects held by the United States Supreme of the chemicals upon it, also were court. cited as victories for the patheolo-

"Failure and disappointment as well as success are met by the pathe- and Gee Jon are led into the herlogist and progress is slow and metically-sealed chamber of concrete enemies many. Dr. McCubbin de- with its big window strinding so forclared in pointing out that the work buildingly in the prison yard.

of protecting plants from their enemies was only in its infancy The convention will close tomorrow without announcement made of the winner of the \$1,660 mill watch through the gives prize offered by the Association for the most valuable scientific discovery revealed during the meeting committee appointed to entert the winner has not yet been able to make a decision. if was announced, and will make its award later.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET

the The Assertated Freez WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .-- A formal call sas issued here tonight for the fifth annual convention of the National League of Women Voters which is to meet in Buffalo April

The convention will signal the opening of an intensive nation-wide campaign "to get out the vete" for the 1924 election. League officials expect every state to be represented.

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CHANEY GETS DECISION. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- Andy Chaney of Raltimore was given the dicision over Archie Walker of New York here this afternoon after 12 rounds of fighting. Chang weigh 132 and Volker 134 1-2

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Lost: Liver and White-Colored Pointer. Male. Left ear marked. Finder call Wet Wash Laundry. Reward. Lost: In Broadway Theatre, Pair of dark brown pants with dark blue dots. Reward if phone 2010-J.

found: Buick Crank Between Union street and postoffice Tuesday morn-Call the porter, Gilmer's OPPOSE SWISS STAND ON OPIUM

GENEVA, Jan 1 .- A campaign is under way in the German speaking cantons of Switzerland to influence the Swiss government not to subscribe to the Hague opium convention, as is earnestly desired by the United States and other countries Enemies of Man who are taking the lead in the world war against oplum. International conferences will be held in Geneva next year to carry on the fight against CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.—Everywhere opium on the basis of the American there is being waged a silent, bitter, principle that the use of narcotic unending war netween the human drugs should be restricted to med-

rithing (government never has adhere which goes to make up divilized life Hague convention, chiefly for the rea-Dr. C. A. McCubbin, of the Pennsylson that the cessation of drug manuvania State Department of Agricul- facture would prove a serious ecoture said here today in describing the nomic loss to the Swiss people. It is work of the plant pathologist. His however, doing its utmost to arrange address was led under auspices of whole-hearted participation in the American Phytopathological Society, anti-drug movement. Several newsmeeting here in connection with the papers in the drug manufacturing convention of the American Society centers are waging a campa gn aginst the government's policy, declaring The enemies, he dec'ared, are the that Swiss co-operation means further fungi and bacteria which attack plant financial losses to a people already

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ber Shop), Danville, Va.

J. H. COBB, Executor. 12-31Bmn&wed;Rtues&thurs

WANTED Wanted to Rent Farm Near Danville.

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BRITISH CHAMP SEES NO HARM IN 'PUNCHED' CLUBS - EKNARAKARA II.—AMMA visiting Bransh golf champion, sees no harm in ribbed-faced or "punched" clubs, such as have been legislated out of the big championships in

Europe and this country.
"It takes just as much skill to play one kind of a club as another." says Havers. "The freak clubs may add to the skill of the expert player.

but they will not give skill to a player who is not an expert to begin with."

SPECIAL NOTICES

Penalty will be added on all City Taxes for 1923 not paid on or before January 2nd. After that date they are subject to Levy or Garnishment No further notice is required. D. P. GARVIN.,

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OPPOSE CHANGE IN SIZE OF GOLF BALL (By Chicago Tribune Service.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Opposition to any change in the size or weight of the present standard golf ball was voted today by Jack Mackie, member of the Executive Committee of the Professional Golfers' Association "The United States Golf Association at is meeting this week would take

change in the present golf ball."

Mackie declared. "Changes should not be made merely for the leading amateurs and professionals, as the average player bers . J. Berman, Phone is the backbone of the game and his interests should be considered first president. plus Clothes.

Styletime to break a 995 score, would no.
be benefitted by any change in size
be benefitted by any change in size
being size by the size of the s or weight of the present golf ball which is very near to perfection."

SKATING CHAMPION

(By The Associated Press.) NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- Paul

Forsman of the Iceland Skating Club. New York, today was crowned Middle Atlantic Skating Champion by virtue of two victories in the middle-Atlantic contest on Gedney's pond, near here Joe Meore New York former midle-Atlantic champion, relinquished the crown to Foreman being out of the competition but he won the two events for the Olympic skating team. M ss Elsie Muller, New York, won handily the two middle-Atlantic events for women

Thin ice necessitated restricting the course to contestants and officials, and it was found necessary to cancel two events for the Olympic team and the three mile Donoghue Memorial Trophy Race.

ORDER PUBLICATION.

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 18th day of December, 1923 VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Corpor

ation Court of Danville, on the 15th day of Dec., 1923. Clarence Robert Holshauser .. Plaint: f against Violet Ramos Holshauser. . Defenda:

IN CHANCERY. The object of this sur is to obtain

from the said Court a decree divorcing the plaintiff. Clarence Robert Holshauser, a vincule matrinonii, from the defendant. Violet Ramos Helshauser, on the grounds of wilful desertion and abandonment

And an affidavit having been madand duly filed that the sald defendant. Violet Ramos Houshauser, is a nonresident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that she do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for of Washington and O egon. We have four successive weeks in The Bee, a a wonderful piece of acreage there newspaper published in the tity of with enormous potential value. There Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessare time companies drilling all along essary to protect her interest in this

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Adams of Iowa, chairman of the Re-

publican National Committee He

will have his hands full between now

and June 10, seeing that everything

s run off shipshape for the Republi-

an national convention in Cleveland

OF TRANSACTIONS

(By Chicago Tribune Service)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Sweeping

nvestigation by a congressional con-

nittee into the financial transactions

of General Leonard Wood's son, was

promised today following a confer-nce between Senator Caraway, Dem-

ocrat, Arkansas and Representative

Senator Caraway turned over to Mr

n the New York Stock Exchange or

One of the letters received by Sen-

itor Caraway was written by John

H. Robinette, a city commissioner of

Baltimore stating that in 1920 he

bought 3,000 shares of Craven Oil

Company stock which at the request

of Leonard Wood. Jr., he exchanged

for stock in the Acme Production

Young Wood, he said. arrived in Baltimore and "told me it was most

essential to exchange my stock, that

practically all the stockholders had

coulesced and left me with a flour-

ishing statement of the company's

"I accordingly exchanged my stock, which included 1,500 shares belong-

ng to Miss Hamaliene Huggins, a

poor woman, who invested about

verything she possessed in this oil

tock," Robinette wrote. "Mr. Wood

told me that he had a large well

about to come in and that on Christ-

mas Day 1922. I could expect to re-

After exchanging the Craven stock,

" . h was colling it about \$4 a share

ande Wood for an explanation

stock which he received in return had

and received a letter in which Wood

and the par value of the stock did

not represent its real value. Woods

letter was inclosed. In it he promised

hat the market value of Acme stock

would soon rise to \$5, \$10, or \$20 a

"The -Acide Production Company

Wood wrote 'is everything that the

Craven Company over was, plus much

more. Since getting out the prospect-

us we have acquired a half interest

in 140,000 acres in the new oil fields

our holdings and if one of these wells

comes in our acrosse will sell at a falulous price. We expect to bring

by Detember \$100,000 or more from

Rebinette said this was the last he

initized the Acme

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erve a handsome dividend.'

whether the money was made some-

Frear, Republican, Wisconsin.

his son.

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Corporation

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OF WOODS PROMISED

SWEEPING PROBE

York but learned that the offices of the Acme Production Company had been closed and that the United States marshall had taken possession

of the office furniture.

SCIENTISTS PAY BACON TRIBUTE

ever heard from Wood. He sent a

rend in search of Wood in New

(By The Associated Press) CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 1-Scientists whose thoughts ordinarily are focused upon the future, turned back the pages of history today and paid tribute to Francis Bacon, one of their co-workers of three centuries ago, who was hailed as the founder of modern research. 🕏

of science brought from Dr. Harry E. Barnes of Smith College, Northampton, a denial of what he declared was general belief that the renaissance and reformation period of Mediaeval history has brought about an advance in scientific study. To the contrary, he declined a paper prepared by him and read before the association, both periods had "clogged the progress of science" rather than encouraged The only advance of science attrib-

was the indirect result of the revival of the writings of old Greek scientists and the reformation period was distinctly discouraging to research work

ways, life incurance and community mong the subject taken

EYNCHBURG TOBACCO MARKET IS TO OPEN

LYNCHBURG, VA. bacco market here, which closed De-cember 19 for the holidays, will resume sales next Tuesday morning. Weather conditions have been such that the sales will probably open rather large. The trade estimates that about 40 per cent. of the tobacco to be sold through the open market from the 1923 crop has already been

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On a day of dark disgrace. Nor have a noose about his neck,

Nor a cloth about his face.

floorInto an empty space.

Nor drop feet foremost through the

The sheriff stern with gloom. With the yellow face of doom. -Oscar Wilde.

CARSON CITY, Nev. Jan 2.-Grotesque joy rules the death house The revelation that common fun- of the state penitentiary here For at last, after almost a year of

(Special to The Ber)

A new means of controlling bacter- Sentenced as first execution experiial diseases of tobacco by treating the ments under Nevada's newly legisseed with silver nitrate before plant- lated lethal cas chamber enactment. ing, production of a species of potato have been repeated-immune from "potato wart" disease hy postponed by judicial interference, and the discovery of a means of Now constitutionality of the death Now, constitutionality of the death decreed for them has just been up-

Glad End is Near. So it will be only a little while before Thomas Russel. Hughie Sing Inside they will be trussed to a chair, while through a pipe, unseen death will creen upon them.

Six witnesses permitted by law

Death will come elently. It will come quickly And for that the condemned merur slad.

Hope of escape long since has left Months of terror waring for the nd has shot their hair with white Soon the agony of suspense will be

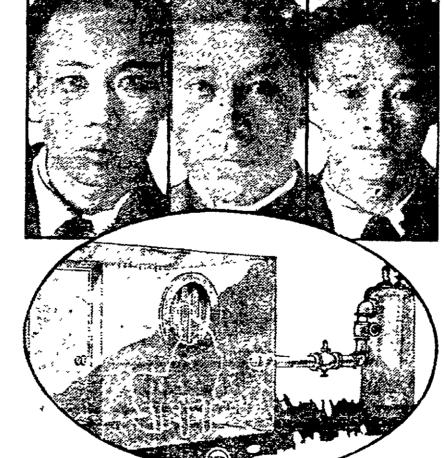
her are to die and when. With oriental stacism Hughin Sing and Gee Jon algn relief i death, is equally composed and as simultaneously.

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For they know definitely now how

Death by whatever means of gice is bad enough. But to wait for it and knew nohe hour or by what means societ. has planned to ril haelf of us is ing choits punishment adopting Transe for stark terror." Hughle, the lethal execution instead of hangia. high school lad, who mixed his edu- at suggestions from state leasterers cation with tong vengeance, says

Created Public Clamor, During the interim the country by more humans and make a ad- T was clamoring against their doom, van cover old methods he three reed with horror worder-



LEFT TO RIGHT: GEE JON. THOMAS RUSSEL AND HUGHIE SING, WITH ARTISTS CONCEPTION OF THE LETHAL CHAMBER IN WHICH THEY HAVE BEEN SENTENCED TO DIE. DRAWS

should the gas chamber be denied most immediate upon the unumed

chinery in motion.

the valve which will lover the deadly in wording of the law which did not aper into the little concrete cham- specify the mode or kind of gas to 101 At a given signal when the day of

But only one will open the con-lighture trolls . . et This will notesent and he from kanting also turned on the cas-

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man entering the lethal chamber, a Today in the prison preparations deluce of protests flooded in from all ere being made to set the Iethal ma- parts of the country. Might Prolong Suffering. Chief objection to the killings lay

be used. On this basis objectors argued that Russel, their Mexican compatriot teath comes the wires will be pulled the condemned men might be kept alive for weeks under excruenation Pie n a hernies, however, de the east to the right kind of gas vill

To all I which Hughe Sing and Ten are most apathetic I. ' raise is Thorn a Russel, whose who had son correct in France and his with a gan killed an Indian In death the trio great the New witnessed effects of poisor gar on source, and brought about his pres ent talight

he seed and that no unusual sufter

For several hours this afternoon a session of the Association for the Advancement of Science was turned over to discussion of Bacon and his works, all speakers agreeing that his had a large contribution to the science of today. The discussion of the early history

utable to the renaissance, he said.

vecause of religious intolerance. While the historical section was Bacon the discussions of laud" othe pups strayed far afield from ordinarily considered as province of Savant. Rail-

Frear a number of letters which he up. All, however, had a bearing uphad received from all parts of the on the word of specialized groups of country telling of the sale of the stock of the Acme Production Corporation, the association. The convention will close Wedñesday. of which Leonard Wood, Jr., was

quiry into the stock operations of Mr Frear, it is understood, will adopt the suggestion and probably amend his resolution when Congress reconvenes Thursday Senator Caravay said it ought to be ascertained whether Osborne Wood, another son of the General, really made \$800.000

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Death in New York City of Pete

Conklin, the oldest of American circlis lowns who traveled thout sixty

ears ago with P T Barnum's tent

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Billy Miske, St. Paul heavyweight

Annapolis middles and University of

Washington play 14-14 football tie a

Sugar estimates of Oriente incorporated for year ended Sepicmber 30.

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Dies in Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N C Jan 2-

Carolina died at, his home Irving

Mr Scales had been in bad healt'

for several months and had spen some time in a Baltimore hospital H

had suffered a stroke of paralysis

Monday night a second stroke came

Funeral services will be conducted

at the home Thursday morning at 11 30. Dr. Charles F. Myers pasto.

paron of the Church of the Covenan

and of Effie Hamilton Henderson He

Three brothers are also living, A. M.

Idaho, died several weeks ago On-

sister Mrs H W Cobb lives in Rich-

was born March 24, 1878

Mr Scales was the son of Col Jun-

Park, yesterday evening at 6 15

Junius I. Scales

men's decision in bout with Dave Ros-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Courtiend & Dires tormer Denver, Edward Be McLean is ready to send oil operator and Cin) man is shot complete statement to Senate commitbreagh the lung at Los increes by H the in connection with his \$100,000 Kelly, el s G er changem for toan to Albert B Fat, his attorney A. Wib ! Norming motion picture ac- Mitchell Palmer explains in a letter to

President the Mrs Coolidge shake hands with 3581 persons at New Years recention at he White House Representative I rest declares that

nourry should be made into 'reputed Maddin tamp oil trinsactions" Lieutenant O-borne Wood Antonio Scott, baritone receives

tribute at celebration of his twenty-lifth consecutive session at the Metroolian opera house, New York

Man and eight grandchildren are burned to death near Tylersburg Pa

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NEW YORK Jan 2 -Supreme

Court meets at noon

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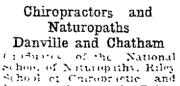
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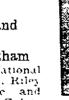
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Frear Renews His Demand For Probe

By The Associated Press >
WASHINGTON Jan 2 - Representative Flear Re blican, Wiscon-

sweeping inquiry into conditions in the Philippines has taken the position that the scope of such an investigation cannot be determined until orcied by the nouse of the senare. Urged to Senator Caraway Dem-

an inquity into the business afforms of Endicott-Johnson 64.2 folution calling for an investigation which has been referred to the rules

(By The Associated Press) Average price twenty industrials 95 25 up .20 Twenty rails 80 86, up 24 and 40 leading bonds 86 66 up ST. LOUIS. Jan 2 - Announceent vas made today by the Southern Methodist presiding elder Rev. Dr Frank L. Wells, that Charles D. Mc-Genee former local pastor, will be brought to church that. In the meant me McGehee has been suspended from the crercise of all minister-

ial functions

McGhee as an active worker for the Ku Klux Klan, recently left his pulut to lecture in Missouri and Illinois " that organization His aggressiverates in behalf of the klan led to rates in or Dishop W F McMurry

CENTRAL CITY Ky Jan 2 un'il certain of the position of the vic- Utah Copper

Brown was found fatally wounded Westinghouse Electric ors to his room and died late resterday without having regained concouspess .Off cers said that wher an effort was made to ascertain the dertity of the occup at of the room from which the bullet was fired it was found names on the hotel registered had been almost complete. rand during an absence of the

(Thorson & McKinnen)

to be a fine by a throng There is no be production of more cars at subthe it species. There is to us conmap or of cal that vill engal proimproved of oil that vill engal pro- NEW YORK, Jan. 2.— Nine mer that it There is to be a mater of in- held up five guards on a Brooklyr to the state of the pier at daybreak and escaped with ter to this of term in a Wisconz- cases of opium. for 1 sport 5000 for 10 00 , 10-

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North American Co. 22% Northern Pacific 52 ½ New York Central ... 103 N Y N H. & Hartford ... 14% Phillips Petro. 25 1/2
Pere Marquette 41 1/4

do pfd

and a verbal altercation between the Penn-Seaboard Steel 34 Ray Conso idated 12 Replogue Steel 12 1/4 Rep. Iron & Steel

. McGehee is at . present living in Cairo, Il inois

Man Mystericusly Killed In Hotel So of N. J 413 Sears Roebuck 874

(By The Associated Press) Police today were seeking as the s'av- Tobacco Prod "A" 89% of Luther Brown a person who Texas Co the wait of a hotel nuner here and United States Rubbern'o the head of the sain man Brown United States Steel 99 14 mas sleeping on a bed in the room in-Virginia-Caro. Chem 9% to which the bullet was fired

MORNING STOCK LETTER

NEW YORK I'm 2-1 giance at veir's reviews and op nions ex- to instant death yesterday, according he verre reviews and opmions ex-or seed by the men it the head of our feed ng institutions discloses some Camp 32 of the Southern California thing of the diese exercised as to Edison Company, in the Sierra Mounhis vers business. There is to be a tain district onto into a of bus ould no opera-Tustisa institutions and in Ford, with Single ted expend tures of 150 million Dope Bandits

he New York as a Will of the waiting automobiles the effect of the epium, sent f

411 Ren man amen bid!

35 Union Carbide Sales to noon, 500,000... Water Hurls Two

Women to Death

(By The Associated Press)
FRESNO. Cal Jan 2.— Rushin water from a broken 84 inch water p.pe line hurled Mrs Charles Berry and her sister. Miss Lind aStetter, 200 feet down over the edge of a canyor

Get Five Cases

(Br The Associated Press)

The guards were bound and gagger n the the transfer for The thieres wheeled the cases to

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Senator Howel' from Nebraska is Joked upon as a likely candidate to he post of changen of the Inter- market wa marked by many expresstate Commerce Committee should the sions of opt mism as to general busdeadlock over the election in the Sen iness prospects but rather a nervous ate continue

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By the Assented Press) NEW YORK Jan 2 -- Irregularly highe, stock prices characterized the opening dealings in the first stock buying by local traders and Liver-market session of the new year pool but the demind was readily Siven Church Trial Kelly-Springfield Tire 35 1/4 popening dealings in the first stock market session of the new year 32 1/2 Buying orders were distributed over a wide list but were most elective if the oils and tibliceos, producers an refiners and American Tobacco standing out with iritial gains of a com-

The market became more regular later when profit taking took pace Norfolk & Western 103 % in a number of the oils and selling pressure was exerted against Davisons Chemical which dropped 2 points Pan Amercian B dropped 1 1-2 American Express sold 7 po nts above its previous sale, United Fruit 3 3-4 Liggett and Myers, Nasn Motors and U. S. Allov Steel moved up 2 to 2 1-2 points with a score of others including Dupont, Famous Players and Woolworth climping a point or more. Foreign Exchanges opened reactionary

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NE WORLEANS, Jan 2 - Unfavor-Sinclair Oil & Refining 26%
Southern Pacific 37 able cables and an unfavorable openotton market lower today. The first all four of the session prices lost 45 automobiles. Yet there are fewer 18 86 60idis, March dropping to 34.82 and October to 27.95 cents a puond. ng of foreign political news put the Studebaker Corporation 106 % Southern Railway, com. 38% ulquidating sales from the long side do pfd ... 57 ½ Tobacco Products ... 68 ½ were heavy as the market fell

MORNING GRAIN LI	TTLE
October	
u utv	34.23
May	35.10
March	35 32

Thomson - acainnon CHICAGO, Jan 2-I: the opinions

expressed by trade leaders in various lines of inquiry throughout the coun try predicting a year of prosperity should be realized, it is inconceivable that wheat prices will remain at their present low levels. Actual supply and demand conditions are gradually shaping in favor of a better market. The Liverpool cables should contribute to strength this morning.

MORNING COTTON LETTER.

(Thompson & Mckinnon.) NEW 10RK, Jan. 2 - Monday the market felt the influence of arge exnorts and also a continued good spot hought on reactions.

demand. Think cotton should be PITY THE POOR MAN.

Magistrate-You are accused of tealing twenty reams of foolscap and

gallon of ink. Have you any de-Prisoner—Yes. your honor I am a ovelist. I simply was codecting material for my new story.——xenange

TOO MUCH GRACE. Mistress-I told them 7 o'clo k for

.mer, Mary, but I think well give nem a quarter of an hour - grace. Mary-Well, mum. I'm as fond of chigion as anyone, but I calls that her overdon' it.—Tit-E.is (Lon-

The highest hetel in Europe near the summit of the --- jez, who when

autitude of 11,800 feet.

ONE UP AND ONE TO GO!



. co-solder besetting in dern out life robbed this Tabby, property of Frank Jones, Birmingham, Ala., of all . TRI Court the directory were born. For days she mo inned and then to requite an unboundeed mother love, the of bank squares shown in the picture, to her heart. The nut-crackers have been named . . Must be hard not now are very busy with incit oreakiast, as you can see



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NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan 2 - The beginning of the New Year in the cotton or unsettled feeling as to the .mmedsnarply just before the local opening and first prices here were easy at a decline of 15 to 26 points There was supplied with March selling off to o = o and May , of 41 during the early trading or about 30 to 39 point net ower Private cables from Liverpool reported an absence of using power and a poor spot demand and selling on the relatively asy cables was probably promoted by resterated predictions of increase lomestic mill curtailment

Cotton futures opened east January 35.25 March 35 50 May 35 60 October 28 62

LONDON'S TRAFFIC DEATHS LONDON -London's traffic death

oll is appailing. Life after life is being sacrificed on the 'altar of haste and tecklessness". In three months there wer- 19,263 street acc.dents, according to Scotland Yard In them 158 precons were killed. All but 18 SURE CURE FOR OUR ILLS.

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day look gay.

Ind a little bit of Charity, makes
glad a weary way.—Tid-Bits Japan has fourteen national hol

y chorus girls in London now. Highages in the business world are attracting them into offices and hops. Many beauties have quit the tage in recent months, according to one old-timer who's been in the the inte market. The later seemed due atrical business half a century. And largely to the intralar and easer it's going to be difficult, he declares, showing of Liveryool which sold off to find others equally as charming.

GIRLS DESERTING STAGE.

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Our New Tear's resolution is the same as we've made the first of eath year for nearly forty years, and consists of one word "Continuation." We shall continue to do each thing the best we know how, to adjust each pair of glasses as if our entire reputation rested on the fit of that one pair of glasses and to be "Good for the Eyes" Again we thank you and wish you "A Happy New

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